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Owing to the total destruction of our building on Franklin Av., we beg to inform the Public that we have rented, temporarily, the stores 810 and 812 North Sixth St., where we will be pleased to receive the favors of all our friends and customers. Also, we request all parties owg us to call and settle, as we need all funds to commence rebuilding.

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The Sovereign of Tahiti in New York.

Terrible Crimes—Gotham Gossip,

Special Telegraphic Letter to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, February 16.—The funeral of Tom Kinsella on Wednesday was more largely attended than any previous funeral in Brooklyn in many years. The late editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, though he had long ceased to be the power in politics he once was, had many friends and not a few enemies. He had profound political convictions and was a Democrat of the oid, man-ly, straightforward school. Though not without local influence he found himself opposed to the views and sims of the leaders of his party almost as often as he coincided with them. An instance of this coposition was his indorsment and advocacy of Seth Low, the Bayellor and the second in the strongly Democratic city of Bgocklyn two years ago and reelected has New Helbert, Kinselia was in no some a political promineuce. His uniform good nature, ready wit and rare talent for impromptu speeches, caused him to be much in demand. The saper on the bad papers either. The syndicate while from the bad papers either. The syndicate while one. But the Eagle is the representative one with the post-Disparon, and the property, and there is reason believe that the investment is a profitable one. But the Eagle is the representative of the ethicoracy with and reality influential Democrat, owns a major, of the ethicoracy with an experiment of the New York. The saper of the control of the New York is the same of the control of the New York. The saper of the control of the New York is the same of the control of

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

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The Towns of Marietta and Belpre in Ohio.

Devastation by the Flood Worse Than Anticipated.

Another House Falls in at Cin-

Only Roofs of Houses and Piles of Brick Than Hunger-Government Relief Boats Doing Good Work-Relief Funds

rondition. A family named Tice entered their residence on Post street, Marietta, and Wednesday night the building feli. They were all resched, but more or less injured. A lady named fulton was confined in a boat at Farkersburg while being conveyed from a second-story window, setween Parkersburg and Wheeling many people re living in tens, and the descried districts are seing but slowly ventured into.

Below Louisville WEST POINT, KY., February 16 .- The Mattle lays, used by the Government as a floed relief boat, left Louisville at noon Friday for points down the river, with Major E. B. Kirk of the

Falling at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, KY.. February 16.—The river fell one inch and a half and is still falling. The height reached at 9:30 last night was 46 feet 7 inches. The weather is cloudy and threatening. The Jas. W. Gaff is due up. The steamer Rein-deer lett with flood supplies for the up river towns.

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Left to Mark Many Town Sites—The river is rising slowly, and is now 47 feet 5 inches on the gauge, lacking 4½ inches of last year's rise. The Sherlock passed up for Cincinnati at 10 a. m; the Dexter arrived from Paducah. Signs

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NATIONAL NOTES.

Investigation of the Keifer-Boynton Charges.

The Broadhead-McLean Contest Will Probably be Postponed - Filley -Washington News.

down the river, with Major E. B. Kirk of the Quartermaster's Department and a Courier-Journal correspondent in charge. Everywhere the ravages of the flood are seen. The weather has wrought destruction and desolation on both sides of the river. Inough the Kentucky side has suffered most. Thus fat the houses are flooded to the roof, and many of them are in a floating condition. Trees that hedged the river bank now barely show their tops, in what seems the middle of the waste of waters. Many dwellings are described, but many inhabitants still cling to the houses, and may be seen on the roots and second stories. Not much suffering was seen until we reaoned West Point, where forty out of the 250 houses of the town are flooded and the people driven out, and in pressling need of food. Three days rations were issued and the boat proceeded to Branden burg, Ky. advised of what the committee actually did. There is a strong suspicion here this morning that the prospects of action by the President on the St. Louis Post Office matter may have had something to do with hurrying up the harmonious action. The Washington Post, commenting on the matter, says to-day: "There is a movement on foot to harmonize the two factions of the Republican party in Missouri, or overtures to that effect. They are made by the members of the State Committee, of which Chauncey I. Filley is the moving spirit. It is not known yet whether the proposition will be entertained by the Van Horn Committee, but it is very certain that it will not be accepted upon the condition that Filley be given back his seat."

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M'LEAN'S CASE.

The Washington Post to-day, commenting on Dr.iMcLean's case says, regarding the Doctor's remark that he will get the seat if he can get a favorable report from the committee: "The Doctor is possessed of an exceedingly sanguine temperament, and takes more solid comfort in an "if than most men in a certainty".

And the court of Early of Earl Safe and Lock Company's building, thus blocking the street. No further search for the victims of the Pearl and Ludlow street disaster has been made to-day and will not be until the waters fall.

OVER IN NEWPORT,

Ry., where, since the first stroke of the disaster fell, the people have been knit into a helpful brotherhood, every energy is now being concentrated on restoring the wrecked and floating buildings,

FALLING RAPIDLY.

At 9 a. m. the river is 68 feet and 8 inches, a fall of 4 feet from the highest point of the flood.

The situation at isolated places and thus grevent furthersuffering until the rarge boat arrives. Capt. Onshing says he has been requested to send stoves and furniture of all kinds, but the object of the Government Is to relieve the immediate wants and not to make good losses sustained by the floods.

"SHE WAS MY WIFE."

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eter; sontherly winds. Lower Lake Region-Generally cloudy weather and light snow or rain; east to south winds; lower barometer. Upper Lake Region-Cloudy weather and snow or rain; generally lower barometer and slight rise in temperature; southeast to southwest winds, except in northern portions variable. Upper Mississippl Valley-Kain and snow, generally cloudy, slightly warmer weather; southerly winds and falling barometer, followed on Sunday by northwest to southwest winds. Missouri Valley-Partiy cloudy weather and light rain or snow falling, followed by rising barometer, south to west winds in southern portions, variable winds in northern portions, with slight rise in temperature. The Lower Ohio and Central Mississippl Rivers will continue to rise. Cauttonary signals continue at Grand Haven, Ludington and Milwaukee.

BALTIMORE, February 16 .- Several weeks ago Alexander Harrigan, a sub-contractor on the Philadelphia branch of the Baltimore and Ohio haborers uppaid. Yesterday afternoon the Italians caught Parlament, the contractor, and refused to release him until they were paid. Several unsuccessful attempts were made to rescue Parlament. The Italians becoming riotous, a force of twenty men was sent against them and they were all captured.

The Lackawanna's Share. NEW YORK, February 16 .- The arbitrators ap pointed by the Trunk Line pool and Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Road, Messrs. Joy, Harris and Adams, have decided to allow the Lackawanna 14 per cent of the traffic of the Trunk Line pool.

A Device for Sorting Copy. HARTFORD, CONN., February 16.—In the case of Chas. Brainerd vs. the Hartford Post for an infringement on a patent device for sorting copy in a newspaper composing room, a decision against Brainerd was given, on the ground that the device had been in use many years before the

MILWAUKEE, WIS., February 16.-Clarence Shepard & Co., the oldest hardware house in the city, established in 1840, made an assignment this

JUDGE BARCLAY adjourned his court yesterday afternoon until Monday morving. To-DAY was the last day for filing transcripts from the Circuit Court to the Court of Appeals.

A LEAP YEAR SUPPLIES DATTY WAS TENDERED TO MISS Julia Billings Friday evening, at her residence, on Benton street.

THE second annual ball of the Scottish Highlanders, First Battalion, takes place at Masonic Hall on Friday evening, February 22.

Indications.

Throats Cut from Ear to Ear.
CHICHESTER, N. Y., February 16.—Thaddeus Avery and wife were found with their throats cut last evening. Mrs. Avery is dead and her husband cannot live. It is supposed that Avery did the deed in a fit of jealousy.

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wo Hundred Children Killed at Sinkat -Violent Attempts Being Made to Incite a Jewish Massacre in Russia-

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KIEFF, February 16 .- The anti-Jewish feeling

OTTAWA, February 16 .- The Knights of Labor ave presented a petition to Parliament praying

ROME. February 16.-At the consistory to be held March only the Patriarch of Lisbon and the

Additional Subscriptions Reported

Appeal from the Local Association.

A meeting of lady members of the Red Cross
Association was held at 1 o'clock p. m. to-day at the residence of Miss M. O. Dix, secretary of the residence of Miss M. O. Dix, secretary of the clare and arrangements were perfected for morning to send to that Institution all of the complexity of the complexity of the clare of the complexity association, and arrangements were perfected for receiving contributions of woolen clothing, flannel underwear, etc., at 610 Olive street. A large quantity of printed matter explaining the nature week, and the Woman's Rexhange will no doubt add to its laurels by finding employment for good aims, etc., of the association is being prepared for aims, etc., of the association is being prepared for

the weak and helpless, the suffering and the destitute.

The following additional subscriptions were recieved to-day at the Posr-Disparce office: C. G. Comstock of Albany, Mo., 20: cash \$2: John Hirsh of Columbra, Ill., \$2: three ladies, 30 cents. The following additional subscriptions have been received by President Leslie of the Red Cross Association: Newman & Fair, \$25: sympathy, \$50: Theo. W. Sterling, \$25: deggs H. Gill, \$20: Henry C. Hallinsa, \$10: Sympathy, \$25: In His Name, \$2: Louisa B. Alien, \$5: John H. Alexander, St. Charles, Mo., \$5: D. M. Griscom, \$5. eash, \$60: caployes of D. Crawford & Co., \$25: 50: W. B. Dean, \$25: Cash E. S., \$25: St. Louis Coal Tar Co., \$25: A. P. C., \$1: C. M. \$1: C. Marsh, \$1: H. L. Liggelt, \$5: clerks Mississippl kiver Commission, \$100: 25: total \$415-95; grand lotal to date \$2.081 45.

The music was furnished by the W. M. & S. Quartette.

Missouri Lodge, No. 2, Knights of Pythias, gave a turkey and oyster supper on Thursday at the house of Knight George Gerber, with appropriate at specines by Knights and Sir Knights H. A. Thias, F. A. McManus, F. M. Brooks, Dave Hey and others.

In the case of Schnake vs. J. B. Garbarino et al. in Judge Horner's Court, the plaintiff this morning dismissed the suit as to all garnishees except Taiaffe, Emerson & Co. Garnishees were ordered to pay to Sheriff \$672 24 less \$25 allowed them, and were then discharged.

James Maher, the head porter at the Southern, was the most surprised man in town last night. His friends gave him a surprise party at might. His friends gave him a surprise party at

The Bridal Bulletia.
The following marriage licenses were issued today: George L. Cook to Miss Mary E. Fitzgeraid, Joseph Wurth to Stephana Shuehel, Bascom Smith to Mrs. Minna Boss, Julius Diel to Miss

HAIR-PULLIN MEN'S AND BOYS'

"No, I don't think we LOTHING

five treacherous members a prominent Silk Stocking will keep our eyes on them,

Cite a Jewish Massacre in Russia—
Caire, February 16.—It is reported that smallpox is increasing at Kharioum. The supply of
Jood at Totar is pleantful, but the water is bad
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THE REMEL FORCES NEAK TOXAN.

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Off for Mardi Gras.

The following passengers leave for the Mardi Gras at New Orleans, on board the steamer City of St. Louis, this evening: Mrs. Charles Hays and children, Miss Mary Hays, Mrs, C. D. Comfort, Mrs. F. J. Bowman, Miss Bowman, Mr. Trisler and wife, G. A. Garrettson and wife, Miss Jean Garrettson, Mrs. Dr. Muthall, Mrs. Bretano, Mrs. Gov. Campbell, Miss Della Jones, J. Hamilton and wife, M. S. Sonntag and wife, J. E. Newhall, and wife, M. S. Sonntag and wife, J. E. Newhall,
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child, N. C. McCuilough and wife, Miss
McCullough, J. B. Payne, wife and children,
J. H. Evans, Mrs. Henry Fuchs, G. W. Marquard
and wife, E. O. Babcock and wife. L. Ashenies
er, D. N. McAlvanie, C. Hunter, Robt. Ryanger-a
Irwin and wife, W. H. Dean and bride of Citgo, S. E. Brooks and wife, J. F. Parkhurst and
wife, A. Cockrell and wife, Miss Fulkerson, MisHoux, John H. Waite and wife, and W. F. Morans

Trying to Help Worthy Women. An item that appeared in the POST-DISPATCH a few days ago headed "McGrew's Matinee," has called the attention of a number of people to the necessity of establishing some sort of charita-ble employment bureau, where worthy people

night to attend the arguments in the case of W. on a charge of enticing Susie Parker from her

The St. Louis Brick Company made an assignment to-day to Athol W. Gale of all its effects for the benefit of the creditors of the corportion The estate and effects consist of a lot of burned and unburned brick and a leasehold of the brick yard, estimated to be worth in all about \$1,500.

urge the Chicago Convention to nominate him for Vice-President.

THE Birmingham (Ala.) Age begs the Republi-cans of the North to give the country another term of Grant rather than one term of Logan. THE Denver Tribune advises Charley Foster to make a Republican State out of Ohio before he starts out on an expedition for Arthur's scaip. No Democrat stands any show of election as Governor of Vermont, but every candidate of the

party for that position is always designated thereafter as "Governor." PRESIDENT ELLIOTT, of Harvard College, beresentatives in Congress would give an account in a public meeting to their constituents of ail

BLACKBURN'S successor in the next Congress will probably be Col. W. C. P. Breckenridge, a learned and brilliant man. He was the son of Rev. R. J. Breekinridge, a stalwart Unionist, but he and his brother Bob went with their cousin John C. in the war.

A GUARDIAN of the poor, in Westmoreland County, Pa., made the steward of the county home pay him for his position, and demanded his action with great candor, saying: "I was under considerable expense to get elected, and I must make all I-can out of the office."

IT is now pretty well understood that if Mahone can get his delegates from Virginia into the Re-publican National Convention they will be for Sherman. He is for Sherman because Sherman is for him, and he has ent Arthur's acquaintance because he thinks the President has not been as friendly as Garfield was.

PARSON NEWMAN having raised a terrible row in his New York congregation is looking out for a new job and therefore inclines to wave the bloody shirt again. "The sectional strice that blazed out once," said he last Shuday, "will burst forth again. Sooner or later that time will come, and our greatest and best men, who are now living in the quinting and apposite of without life.

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where they have tried many of their prisoners, hanging and shooting some and banishing others.

"And if you find me guilty, what then?"
"It hought so," exclaimed Jim, doggedly.
"Now, I'm in a bad condition, and it's a hurting me to keep up with you fellows. I'm not going any further. You can finish the job how."

He had evidently considered the matter weil. He knew what to expect, With a savage look of despair he bounded off as fast as his seriously crippled limbs would carry him. He had not got more than 100 feet away before half a dozen rifie balls overtook him. He jumped high in the air and fell flat on his face, never moving afterward. His ragged clothing made a black spot in the snow which could be seen a mile away, it being the only object not covered by the sifting flakes of the night before. The lynchers then pushed on toward the towns.

Another party of the regulators, operating

nother party of the regulators. operating far up the Niobrara Valley, came upon a well known capt's thief named Berber, whom they found in quiet possession of a ranche with 1,000 or 1,200 head of cattle. He invited with 1,000 or 1,200 head of cattle. He invited the men to his home, where eyerything appeared in as good form as if he were one of the most upright and thrifty of the herders of the plains. The regulators ate of his store, warmed themselves by his fire, smoked his tobacco, drank his liquor, and when ready to depart told him they wanted him. His men were not in the house at the time, and the regulators had the drop on him. Before his employes returned he and his captors were far away. Whether he was taken to the pen or not is not known, He has not been heard from since, and it is not likely that he ever will be. His cattle will return to their original owners in the spring.

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A man who arrived here yesterday from the up-country says there is a panic among the hard characters from the one end of the range to the other. Many have gone into the nills, and others have gone south to the line of the Union Pacific. Speaking of the men against whom this crusade has been made, he said: "Some of these fellows, perhaps most of them, deserve hanging, but I have known a few who were at least pretty decent. Two years ago I was up in this country with an engineering party. One day a cowboy came to our camp. He had been in some trouble down the country. From what we afterward learned the trouble was that he had killed a Sheriff. He was nearly starved, and almost dead from tack of sleep. We fed him and saw that he was not interrupted while he slept for nearly twenty-four hours, and rested his pony. After that the cowboys, who were at first very hostile to us, changed their attitude toward us. Nothing was too good for us. If we needed beef, they killed an animal from the herd and brought us the hind quarters. If any information was needed, or leaters from the Post Office, they would ride a day to accommodate us. One night there were two of them in our camp, a fellow named Stewart and a colored man whom they called Amos. For several nights attempts had been made to steal our span of mules. That night the wayon. The man who owned the mules was nearly crazy in the morning when he found them gone. Stewart and Amos said it would only be a waste of time for any of us to go. They would go out and they thought they could get the stock. The mule owner said he would give \$100 for the recovery of his team. He wanted to go with them, but they said they would go alone, or not at all, and they started. The second day they came back with the mules, but they refused the matter. Four or five days later we heard

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Wall Street.

NEW YORK, February 16, NOON.—Money easy at 1½@2; prime paner at 4@0½; bar silver 112½; exchaige steady, 485½ for long, 489 for sight; governments steady; States quiet; railways strong; West Shore 5s 54¾. Stocks strong, West ern Union being the feature. Speculation advanced on large purchases to 78; out-of-town orders are large, round amounts, the stock being taken on Philadelphia account; Union Pacific, Rock Island and Luckawanna also in brisk demand. The Rock Island books are not closed, as reported. Stockholders of Union Pacific are given at 8,000, of which 6,000 are in New England. New York, February 16, 11 A. M.—Stocks strong at ½ to 1½ higher; features were Louisville and Nastwille. Union Pacific, 8t. Paul, Oregon Transcontinential. Western Union good demand at 75½@17½.

New York, February 16—Stocks quiet and lower; declined 1½ to 1½; Union Pacific declined to 83½. Near the close there was a better demand and prices rose ½@½. Union Pacific being most prominent. Pullman Palace was not attacked again, and ruied quiet at about 108. Market closed firm.

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BOATS ADVERTISED TO LEAVE.

Waifs from the Waves The steamer Maggie P. is in about the same condition she has been in since she sunk. The harbor boat will go down this afternoon to the sunken steamer Minneapolis and pump her

Capt. Lafayette Parker has retired from the command of the raft steamer Bart. E. Linehan and is looking for another boat. The river has failen 11 inches since yesterday, but since 4 o'clock this morning there has been no change in the stream. The probabilities are that a rise will show itself between now and Monday. Capt. Joe La Barge received a telegram this morning from Capt. Brolaski of the steamer City of Vicksburg stating that Pilot Wirt Ashby had to be left at Vicksburg, as he was in a dying condition. Capt. La Barge and his daughter, Mrs. Ashby, leave to-night for Vicksburg.

River Telegrams.

WHEELING, W. VA., February 16.— The river is 32 feet and stationary. Passed up: Atlantic, with tow of ties. The Stockdale passed last night at 8 p. m. with provisions. Locals on time. Weatner cool and cloudy.

CAIRO, I.L., February 16.—Arrived: Belle of Memphis, St. Louis, 9 p. m.; Annie P. Sliver, New Orleans, 7 a. m. Departed: Belle of Memphis, Vicksburg, 1 a. m.; Silver, St. Louis, 8. Cloudy and cool.

MEMPHIS, February 16.—The river is rising slowly. Departed: Joseph Walton, New Orleans, 10 a. m. Cloudy.

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AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

OLYMPIC-C. B. Bishop; "Strictly Business." PorB's-"Jalma." PROPLE's-Ada Gray: "East Lynne." STANDARD-C. P. Flockton: "Flying Dutchman." EDWARDS' THRATEE CONIQUE.-Variety Olio.

FIFTH ST. DIME MUSEUM-1 p. m. to 10 p. m. NATATORIUM-Nineteenth and Pine: Roller Skat THE Lindell Avenue Boulevard project

FROM a comparison of reliable Republican estimates we are led to believe that Mr. law of heredity. FILLEY has no influence whatever and his opponents have less.

Boston authorities are unanimous that WENDELL PHILLIPS was Boston's greatest citizen, but it is doubtful whether he could have carried his ward for the City Council,

has pronounced the Harper high license when the father is stumpy and grumpy, his law constitutional and valid. It forbids the daughter is sure to be graceful and charmgranting of license to dram-shops for less ing. So general is this rule that the expe-

FRANK JAMES boasts that he has disposed of seven out of the eleven indictments he started out to meet. It is unkind in him to

President.

THE Senate is not likely to learn anything ville riot, but the investigation is not wholly ington, which they might otherwise have feat and confusion. longed for in vain.

price of gas? There's the rub.

THE Government of the United States has hitherto refused to lend the use of its mails to fraudulent lottery companies. The House al prohibitions to all lottery companies. This ought to put a stop to this form of gambling.

England that that country is making preparations for an invasion of the United States. Two English burlesque troupes are organizing for the coming season, and more may follow. What is the use of appropriations for coast the best interests of the city. and barbor defenses, and what is the use of a protective tariff in such an emerengcy?

brand liable to set Berlin on fire.

PAYNE will not only be the nominee of the promptly by any other power as by Con-More than that, the cigarette is such a little age bill is in some respects one of the most singular ure of Gov. Foster's prophecies is so recent stitutional law. It might be different if the bacco and paper are not nearly so objectionable

week some twenty-five or thirty thousand people for its action, it can get ample evidollars for the opera, and we presume a dence from every side. wasted and lost. This is, however, a mis
In relieving the distress of a fot of evicted is required to fill the office of treasurer or assistgreat many people will look on the money as taken idea. Even if the money were lost it rag-pickers at Montmartre recently, one of ant. Take an advance sale of opera seats, for inwould not be much, considering the wealth the Rothschild ladies discovered that the questions, impossible requests, stilly

over within the year.

HEREDITY AND SEX.

In riding his hobby of heredity, Mr. GALa series of prize essays and poems designated to elucidate the topic to which he has devoted so much futile energy and prejudiced research. Having made up his mind beforehand that heredity is the law of nature in the mental and moral as well as in the physical world, Mr. GALTON naturally finds a All business or news letters or telegrams should be decessed:

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and, of course. he will value most highly such productions as accord with his preconceived decision. But in appealing to poetry o support his scientific conclusions, Mr. GALTON has rashly gone beyond the safe and solid ground he has hitherto occupied, and he will not find his theories sustained. It is impossible to go very far into poetry

or into mischief without introducing the female sex, and as soon as we attempt to elucidate the law of heredity by feminine examples, we find lovely woman defying the laws of nature. This may astonish the purely scientific anthropologist, but it is no surprise to those who have made a philosophic study of woman. It is her mission gives further evidences of ultimate success. to set aside all laws and to thwart all previous conclusions. In nothing is this more conspicuous than in her treatment of the tion of the Civil Service Reform Association.

If neredity means anything it means that the child inherits its traits, aptitudes, and likenesses, physical and moral, from the TELLER and Assistant-Secretary HATTON, parents. But not if the child happens to be a girl. It is a matter of common observation that the prettiest girls are universally the daughters of the ugliest fathers. Especially THE Illinois Supreme Court in a test case in the upper walks of society it is noted that rienced observer of society is prepared to beauty of the daughter, and vice versa.

If it be argued that the daughter inherits

the Deacon thought that ABBAHAM LIN- against these facts. The evidence is all one purpose of her friend and herself transported and COLN'S son would make a mighty good way, and it is overwhelming. The principle planted the tree, which is to be seen just west of of heredity may be a good thing in the ab- the Shakespeare monument and which is tenderly stract, but it does not work when we try to that it does not know already about the Dan-TON is wise he will abstain from any foolish when I heard a peculiar alarm at the telephone fruitless. It gives the colored population of attempt to illustrate his darling theme by Danville an opportunity of visiting Wash- examples which are certain to lead to his de-

There is a lively competition to go to from the propositions of the St. Louis and Forest Park. The Laclede Avenue Road, we Laclede companies. Now the only difficulty are informed, has not abandoned its attempt is about the 25 -cent advance in price by the to get a franchise, and there are, with the way of carrying on a conversation with a pretty Laclede Company for street purposes. We elevated road, five applicants before the want the money, but how about raising the Municipal Assembly for routes to the park. The objection is made to the route selected OUR esteemed contemporary, so to speak, company has chosen its route not so much the editor of the Globe-Democrat, expresses to favor the public as to shut out competithe opinion that the Republican party owes tion. It is claimed that if the company ARTHUR the nomination. Mr. ARTHUR is would extend its line out Olive street to very punctual about collecting debts that Taylor avenue, or to Boyle avenue and are due him, and will probably have his col- thence by Maryland street to Taylor avenue, lectors on hand when the convention meets. the line would be quite as short, it would not invade territory that can be more properly served by another line, and it would the wires. Hence the profound silence after leave room for two good routes instead of "Hello, Central," the lovers' signals and the con Committee has agreed to strike out the track shall be extended to the Union avenue one. Moreover, a demand is made that the tinuation of vocal gymnastics on the part of subentrance of the park.

It is impossible to deny that there is a great deal of force in these arguments. There is, moreover, a demand that Pine street THERE is a dreadful rumor comes from shall be reserved and that Laclede avenue shall be selected as the street car route.

The Municipal Assembly will do well to give a full and fair hearing to all interests | door-bells and otherwise disturbing the peace concerned, and to decide in accordance with

THE Government has promptly and efficiently come to the relief of the flood suffer-THE Nouvelle Revue's pictures or carlea- ers, but not without raising the question, tures of the court circle and imperial mag- "Has Congress any constitutional right to nates have been seized by the Berlin police. grant money for such a purpose?" If Con-Anything reflecting on rulers is treated as so gress has the right to grant money for this much dynamite; and even a resolution of the purpose, there is no kind of distress or need, American Cengress speaking kindly of a local or general, for which it may not grant German Liberal who died in this country money. Yet Congress has done the same This is a rather extreme measure, but without seems to be regarded by BISMARCK as a fire- thing again and again, and has had the doubt the eigarette and the eigarette smoker are unanimous approval of the country in doing so. The truth is that this great country is Gov. Hoadly's malaria seems to have especially liable to great and sudden disassettled in his chin, keeping it on the shake ters for which relief is needed immediately all the time. He told a reporter the other and on a vast scale. This relief cannot be day to notify all the world that HENRY B. furnished as adequately, as efficiently and as Democratic party, but the next President of gress. As long as this is the case—as long as thing that the confirmed smoker feels privileged har measures ever proposed. The provision for the United States. It is a well-known fact the remedy meets the occasion in all its rethat an election as Governor of Ohio makes a quirements so completely, the people do not man imagine himself a prophet, but the fail- care about standing on a small point of conthat the tendency is to "copper" the predic- power taken by Congress were likely to be as the manufactured article, but their use conabused, but thus far there has been no abuse,

lose the money it spends on theaters. It it is nevertheless true, that the great bulk of demned without stint. gets it back in a thousand unrecognized and this world's charity is made up of widows' untraceable ways, and it gets it back twice mites and of such little kindnesses as the poor show one another. More suffering is relieved thereby than by all the charitable organizations, all the alms-houses and all the largesses of the rich. And what most TON of the Royal Society has now originated often lends hope and strength to the heart of the despairing is the readiness with which the poor act upon the idea that-

A man may tak' a neeber's part, Yet hae nae cash to spare him.

a sovereign State, not subject to the jurisdic-Service Commission, and two of the highest executive officers under him, Secretary Teller and Assistant-Secretary Harron, have assistant to the people. A splendid programme will be presented for the consideration of the Alliance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Some four or five different corporations are now before the Municipal Assembly, seeking a franchise for the right of way for street railroads to forest Park, and as corporations have not only have called the reform a humbug. The least we have a right to expect is that a delegation from the St. Louis branch will go on to Washconspicuous offenders.

SATURDAY CHAT-

THE tragic death of Clara Beiden revives remi niscences of her life in St. Louis. I do not think argue from the ugliness of the father the it is generally known, however, that the city pos sesses a valuable souvenir of the unfortunate sion to Christianity, which at that time was exactress. Some years since when Adelaide Neil-tremely unpopular with the people. omit all mention of the assistance he received from Governor Crittenden.

There is a delightful prospect that Missouri Republicanism, which, from one election to another, represents chiefly Federal patronage, will be represented at the Chicago Convention by a contesting delegation.

From the way in which Deacon Richard From the mother in law, is a universal composition of the secretary of War in this relief business, it looks as if the mother in the mother of the mother is the universal law of humanity, is based on man's admiration of the woman he marries. Yet all literature, as far as it relates to the subject of the mother-in-law, is a universal patronage, will be represented at the Chicago Convention by a contesting delegation.

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> I was sitting in a public office the other day box. A handsome and dashing young man, who mediately stepped to the instrument. Of course every conversation at a telephone is one sided at each end, but this one was somewhat peculiarly tion, which admitted of monosyliabic answers tion happened to require certain replies. I

THE necessity for this system of signals arises productive of profanity. It seems that the girls carry on pleasant and extended conversations the thousands. He also writes that industriouwith gentlemen friends, and would sometimes become so engrossed in the amusement that a man high C to a tract their attention. The practice became so common that a rule has been made that no one in the central office shall speak over scribers.

It is really surprising how the old valentine customs survive over all others which have been relegated to the age of superstition. Not only were the Post Office people burdened with missives of love or ridicule, but in the residence portions of the city troops of children, on Valentine's night, were running about in fantastic garbs and masks, making as much noise as possible, ringing the and quiet of every one else. By the exercise of patience and other christian virtues we can stand such little drawbacks. There is one feature of the day, however, that few people can experience with equanimity, and that is the receipt of a comic valentine. Of all the devices of malice, these miserable caricatures are a little in advance. The world would be better off if they were all destroyed and no more could be made.

noticed the other day a placard, posted in a conspicuous place, to this effect: "Gentlemen are repounds are half as harmful as some physicians would have us believe, the American people are in danger of total extinction, for the habit is growing and spreading at a rapid rate. The indulgence is fascinating to the victim, and extremely unpleasant to every one eise on account lence of the placard forbidding it would unare made by the smoker himself out of good to-

Thr city of St. Louis will spend next wants evidences of the indorsement of the wants evidences of the indorsement of the is a delightful sinceure. This is undoubtedly a spend of the indorsement of the is a delightful sinceure. This is undoubtedly a mistake. Such positions have their advantages, to be sure, but one needs only to stand at the box

a system of exchanges of myriad kinds, and patronage of the theaters is one of the conditions of a great city's life. It does not not generally known to well-off people, but loss the money it spends on theaters. It it is nevertheless true, that the great bulk of demonstration of the system of exchanges of myriad kinds, and were in the habit of adopting and caring for asylum for imbediles, it would be worth paying a good deal to see the exhibition. And yet, if the man behind the window is not always smiling and timen's names. For instance, Lynn, the great man behind the window is not always smiling and timen's names. For instance, Lynn, the great man behind the window is not always smiling and timen's names. For instance, Lynn, the great should be worth paying a sylum for imbediles, it wo

THE WEEK ABROAD.

A RATHER remarkable instance of 48 WC assuming male attire and passing as a man was recently discovered in Belfast. The person, who was known as John Coulter, died from injuries that the discovery was made. The woman, while working as a man, was married to the daughter of the farmer by whom she was employed, and lived with her ostensibly as husband and wife for twenty-two years, when a separation took place, owing to the drinking habits of the so-called hus-

one is expected to be much larger, extensive the delegates. This is the first Conference of the To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE excavations which are now in progress in the people, and as Lindell avenue and Pine street the House of the Vestal Virgins at Rome promise are nice streets to run railroad tracks on—good interesting developments. A number of statues direct routes—of course there is a scramble on the coryphees \$20 to \$25. ington and demand the removal of these two is mentioned as a curious circumstance that the

THE Paris correspondent of the London World laugh." Renan is "urbane, unctuous, priestly and unaffirmative." Alphouse Daudet retains his Bohemianism. Sardou is a great talker; a single word will start him on a lecture. Edmond de court talks "well and elegantly and with great originality of language." Barbey d'Aurevilly is a fine story-teller and wit. About is a "capital talker," while Zola is a boor and never appears in a salon.

INSPIRED by the strike of the Paris cahmen the London cahmen, under the auspices of the Amalgamated Cabdrivers', Society, have appointed a series of meetings for the purpose of agitating the question of cab legislation. At the first meeting a deputation from the Paris strikers were present and a resolution was unanimously adopted to the effect that the London whips would support their colleagues in Paris and pledged themselves to do all in their power to assist them in the present difficulty and also in any difficulty that may arise in future.

The objection is made to the route selected by the Missouri Railway Company, that the by the Missouri Railway Company, that the by the use of the telephone in the past has been so goue to Australia recently are very discouraging. those provinces are very gloomy. There has been who manage the wires have been accustomed to no rain for six months and the sheep are dying by walking from place to place because there is no walk the streets of Sydney, and thousands more press and people are protesting against any further Government immigration.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Bditors of the New York Journal Are Saying To-Day.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, February 16 .- The World says "Mr. Holman, we observe, was again engaged propriation for the relief of the flood sufferers in the Ohio valley. Mr. Dana says that this is all wrong, highly unconstitutional, etc. But the Onio River wasnes the end of Mr. Holman's district and he knows what he is about. A short while ago the Sun considered Mr. Holman too good to waste in the coming contest for the Presidency. Can it be possible that he has now drowned his Presidential chances in the raging Ohio?"

thors in their copyrights will pass the House at an early day. The Judiciary Committee have instructed the author of the bill to move for a suspension of the rules on Monday to take from the caiendar and fix a certain day for its consideration. There are apparently no interests hostile to the passage of the bill, and none to oppose it in Congress, and this wise and judicious measure should become a law."

ST. Louis, February 15, 1884.

There are certain parties that sell coffee, and in each package there is a ticket that entitles the party to a piece of glassware. Please let the undersigned know (to decide a bel) if this is legal, and if not, if it could not be stopped, as its earms to be on the same principle as the Fourth Street fea Store that gave money and jewelry with their goods? and oblige

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Are the half-breeds implacably bent on having of money the business becomes an illegal lottery, Arthur's scalp or is he a good enough half breed for them? And if that is so is he good enough a stalwart for the Stalwarts?"

of money the business becomes an inegal lottery and the seller is liable to be pardoned by Gov. Crittenden.—Editor Post-Dispatch.]

to light one on all occasions. The general prevadoubtedly be a great relief. The cigarettes which are made by the smoker himself out of good tobacco and paper are not bearing the smoker himself out of good tobacco and paper are not bearing the smoker himself out of good tobacco and paper are not bearing the smoker positive. The

> Where the Renders of the Post-Dispate Pind a Hearing IRON MOUNTAIN, Mo., February 12, 1884.

The question is often sneeringly asked, can a and resources of a great city like St. Louis. very large number of children in each family questions, impossible requests and troublesome questions, impossible requests and troublesome Reader," I will say yes; and what is more, their eapriess can be invented by the same number of nventions, some of them, prove to be as valuable nearly and the same number of nventions, some of them, prove to be as valuable nearly and the same number of nventions, some of them, prove to be as valuable nearly and the same number of nventions, some of them, prove to be as valuable nearly and the same number of nventions, some of them, prove to be as valuable nearly and the same number of nventions, some of them, prove to be as valuable nearly and the same number of nventions, some of them, prove to be as valuable nearly and the same number of nventions, some of them, prove to be as valuable nearly and the same number of nventions. But the truth is that all cities live wholly by was due to the fact that the poor rag-pickers earning and resources of a great state of the same number of people as those who buy tickets outside of an as those of men. The reasons that women's in as clerks and give receipts in some of our city

would have to strain his windpipe reaching after work to do. Thousands of them are compelled to To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. are in the country seeking employment. Both | constantly appearing at our rear door, or ringing

The Times says: "There is a fair prospect that Mr. Dorsheimer's bill for the protection of au-

So also many of the designs in the large cotton To the Editor of the Post-Disparch. ers of gold and sliver, watchmakers, in fact do all o'cl the finer part of watches. They are electroplaters of and bronzers, painters of china and tiles; work in hollywood, manufacture mirror frames, tabletops and sconces; are taxidermists, engravers, painters and sculptors. The finest Swiss watches made are manufactured by women; the largest champagne maker in the world is a woman; the

The wolves are snarling and snapping at each other over the carcass. An It alianace, to the drinking habits of the so-called hus band. The wife testified at the inquest, and always snoke of the deceased as her builsand. A ways snoke of the deceased as her builsand. The wife testified at the inquest, and always snoke of the deceased as her builsand. The volues are each other over the carcass. An It alianace, are can defer on the carcass. An It alianace is a could be learned the wontain had all the list passed as a man, and for tweive years immediately preceding her death had worked as a man, and for tweive years immediately preceding her death had worked as a man, and for tweive years immediately preceding her death had worked as a man, and for tweive years immediately preceding her death had worked as a man, and for tweive years immediately preceding her death had worked as a man, and for tweive years immediately preceding her death had worked as a month of tweive years immediately preceding her death had worked as a man, and for tweive years immediately preceding her death had worked as a man, and for tweive years immediately preceding her death had worked as a man, and for tweive years immediately preceding her death had worked as a man, and for tweive years immediately preceding her death had worked as a man, and for tweive years immediately preceding her death had worked as a man, and for tweive years immediately preceding her death had worked as a man, and for tweive years immediately preceding her death had worked as a man, and for tweive years immediately preceding and embroidery, valued nighter than the most precious conservation and worked as a man, and for tweive years immediately preceding and embroidery, valued nighter than the most important the precious conservation of the earliest mental work and a melece ensued with great ex famous Erard piano is manufactured by a woman; the delicate thread-weaving of the old world is

The Boulevard.

interesting developments. A number of statues and inscriptions have been brought to light. It is mentioned as a curious circumstance that the name of one of the vestals, who was high priestess in the year 384 A. D., has been cut out of the inscription in her honor. This was a common way of expressing condemnation of a public character, and much speculation has arisen as to the particular offense of this vestal. It has been suggested that the offense consisted in her conversion to Christianity, which at that time was extremely unpopular with the people.

The Paris correspondent of the London World

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The Forest Park Road.

ST. LOUIS, February 15, 1884. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. It is to be hoped that proper routes will be se-lected by our tity Fathers to accommodate all persons interested in street railroad facilities in esidence property for five streets south of Washavenue to the park, and that would be practically tension of Olive street on Vandeventer and Pine. for a rapid improvement. The extension of the land avenue and thence to Porest Park would be a more sepsible, beneficial, serviceable and practical routs, which would accommodate part of this district and cause hundreds of residences to be built the present year north of Laclede avenue, leaving the proposed cable and other lines south

The Door Bell Fiends. ST. Louis, February 14, 1884.

Tramps, peddlers and straggers generally are Among this class, a lemon peddler has mad imself especially obnexious and exceedingly too amerous for the peace of the household. He

Among the case, and exceedingly too numerous for the peace of the household. He carries a busket on his shoulder, and in a foreign twang ortes out "lemons" as the door opens, and is sublimely oblivious to repeated refusals and entreaties to tall no more.

I remained at home one morning to give that lemon-man a rebuske, and when he rang the bell, I toid him in words more foreible than elecant (accompanied by gyrations of my right duke close to his nose), that if he came around to my premises again, he would have to be swept up.

Now, Mr. Editor, that lemon man continues to call around every day as screnely as if appreciated, and my household is completely upset with the annoyance.

near the vender can come to breaking the law in politics just now is the development of the New York delegation to the Chicago convention.

Are the half-break design and the chicago convention.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Will you please inform me through the columns of your valuable paper, whether there is a law prolibiting the sale of adulterated bitter? If families want to use butter adulterated with land, etc., why not buy one pound of best creamery, and two pounds of Whittaker's pure cream lark, making three pounds for 85 cents, instead of buying the so-called creamery made of butter and poor lard, and put up in two and three pound rolls, and sold for fine creamery butter by a great many first-class grocers in this city for 30 cents a pound, when they know they can't sell good dairy for that price? Housekeepers should look into this.

(Mo. Stat. chap. xxiv. at 1, 8 ac. 1, 500 makes. the selling of agulterated butter a misden -EDITOR POST-DISPATCH.]

Sr. Louis, Mo., February 15, 1834.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Will you kindly allow me through your paper t

will you please inform me through your valuable paper what St. Louis wealthy merchant closes his store on Friday afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock to held religious services for the benefit of his employes' By answering, you will greatly oblige an old subscriber.

[Diligent inquiry on the part of our reporters during several days has failed to discover any the control of the con such merchant. This is one of the "boy preach-

its return engagement in St. Louis for this

READER-Garfield was shot at 9:30 a. m. July

SUBSCRIBER-The salary of the Governor-General of Canada is £10,000 a year. He has also SAND SAMUEL-We are informed that Miss

you his collector or give you power of attorney,or

bring suit in court to recover his debt.

SUBSCRIBER—At the concert at Pope's Theater and gave an act from "Rigoletto,"
J. M. AND S.—French novels are sold at the

foreign book stores, Ritter's on Fourth below Market, and Roeslein's on Market below Fourth. QUERIST-The advertised prices for seats at

er. is a regularly ordained minister of the M. E. Church and a member of the Philadelphia Confer-

cation of letter boxes. Apply to the Postmaster at the Post Office for the accommodation you

a vivandiere-military cap and jacket, short skirt and tapering off either with boots or Zouave G. H. B.-Edgar Moore was septenced to death,

but this was commuted to imprisomenut for life May 7, 1877, by Governor Phelps. He is still in the penituniary.

ALTON—The three largest States in the Union are, first, Texas, with 170,099,200 acres; second, California, with 101,850,400 acres; third, Nevada,

POST-LISPATCHIAN-Bleet was with Maple until recently; she is now concertizing in the will keep the hands white. READER-Joe Emmett does not come here thisseason. "In the Ranks" will be at Pope's in

three weeks, but Kate Forsythe has left the company. Louise Muldener, leading lady with Rossi, SUBSCRIBER-1. Nilsson sang in "Faust" at a matinee in the Pine street house in 1874. Look through Globe-Democrat files for exact time and

Lucas avenue, City. thing about Jackson. 2. Among the local violin soloists we may name Messrs. Withers, Heerich and Spiering. 3. The two principal dancers in "Jalma" are Miles, Viela and Carmadi.

EVERY one residing in the country, as well as city, should write for the Music-Box Catalogue of the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Company, Fourth and Locust streets, and learn at what low price these exquisitely delightful instruments

Matt Carpenter's Wit. From a Biographical Sketch. Years ago Carpenter described the late Alexander Stephens in this wise: "An empty coach halted at the Treasury Department, and Aleck fitted to Bernhardt when in America, but it was original with carpenter. In one of his great railway suits he turned to a wealthy witness, and said: "he commits perjury as gayly as a troubadour thumbed his guitar."

More Important Question. From the Philadelphia Record. The discussion about the first lady, which con-

lulled. It gives way, momentarily, to the ques-From the Bismarck Trib

he had just seen a baby crying for a piece of eake, and that it reminded him of a colored in-fant, because it was an eaker baby, was promptly turned over to the Vigilance Committee. Republican Opinion of the Colored Vote. Prom the Denver Tribune.

The general experience has been that the

The man who came in and said to the editor that

Samuel's Himself Again. From the Atlanta Constitution.

ored vote will generally go where it can get the

most money. It is purely a matter of money. The

Your Uncle Samuel has cut his telephone con. and moved bodily into the metropolis. Evidently

Take one pound of beeswax, two ounces of best shellac, melt together, and when at a temperature

Where a Bar'l Would Be of Use.
From the Boston Transcript (Rep.)
The Democrats could afford the expenditure of a large sum of money, if thereby John A. Logan ould be foisted on the Republican party as its

An Anomaly.

From the Philadelphia Call.

"Papa, what is meant by an anomaly?"

MR. W. C. STEIGERS Will call on merchants wishing to contract for an vertising in the Post-Disparcu. KNOC

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acies in the way of grading players' salaries nile, and these were so obvious that it needed but an allusion to make them self-apparent. The theory was all right. Practically it was impossible to carry it into effect. It was quite sure to earry through at the next League meeting as a

students for several years met in the drill-room of question. After the misfortunes of the crew last

However, the subject was much discussed, and visability of supporting a crew in the college. The meeting resulted in a unanimous decision in favor of the sport. The following issue of the Princetonian connained a leading article condennatory of the meeting, and its action was sustained by a number of letters from the Alumni condemning boating. This policy was pursued by the paper through two numbers, and as a result, and to afford the college another apportunity to express its opinion, the meeting alluded to was called. Arguments were made at some length by speakers on both sides. Mr. Harlan, '84, the managing editor of the Princetonian, announced that the ground taken by the paper was an expression of his own views, rendered without consultation with his colleagues. It was also stated that two-thirds of the members of the board were in favor of boating. A vote resulted in the sustaining of the boating association. The excitement caused by the Princetonian's campaign has been very great. The votes in opposition dumbered a scant dozen, and the position of boating in the college is rendered more stable than ever. About forty men are now in training for the crew under the direction of Mr. Bird, '80,—[Turf, Field and Farm. visability of supporting a crew in the coilege. The

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No Chailenge Yet.
St. Louis, February 16, 1884.
To the Sporting Editor of the Post-Dispatch; Having noticed some ten days ago a challenge issued by the Olympic Foot-Ball Clinb to any one of the other three clubs, or failing in this, to five men to be chosen from each of the three clubs, to play a friendly game under the Rugby Union Rules, I have waited anxiously to see the challenge taken up, but so far I am given to understand there has been no reply. Is it possible that the Scotch and Irish players are afraid to tacking the Englishmen at Rugby; if so it is hardly fair, for the Olympies, for want of better sport, have played Association with all the other clubs. As the scason will soon be at an end, I hope soon to hear of a favorable reply. Very respectfully, Cumberland.

The recent professional contest over the between William Elliott and George Bubear was simply a procession in which the young Pouncy lad demonstrated his great superiority in a racing shell over the ex-champion of England. Elliott, it appears, was beaten before he started, all the leading aquatic writers conceding the race to Bubear, whose women's the leading advantage of the Vandalia, are at the Laclede. Thames, London, England, championship course between William Elliott and George Bubear was li appears, was beaten before he started, all the leading aquatic writers conceding the race to Bubear, whose wonderful improvement has of late given Englishmen some hope of regaining the championship of the world. As previously stated, the race was rowed on January 28, and was won by Bubear, who paddled in the easiest of winners by four lengths in 30 minutes 38 seconds. The water was rough and a stiff wind blew directly

KNOCKED OUT.

The Proposition to Grade Professional Ball Players.

Sional Ball Players.

Ixion's Weekly Letter—Diamond Chips

The Brown's Next Season—Sporting

Sundries and Personals.

Some time ago I pointed out the difficulties and obstacles in the way of grading players' spartles will be a sund and these ways o children the reserved.

This morning a warrant was issued, charging Frank Shannon and Tillie Farmer's room, in the rear of No. 1109 North Tenth street, where he demanded that a bearing ewitart vicient.

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It having been brought to our notice that certain parties have been spreading reports of our inability to supply our customers with yeast on account of flood at Cincinnali, we take occasion to state that we have received full supply daily and will continue to do so even though the flood should attain a still greater height, not being re-stricted to a single source of supply, but having factories in Cinclunati, New York, Buffalo, East

Millstone and Hartford. FLEISCHMANN & Co. HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Ferd. W. Peck and family, Chicago, are at the

F. W. Wallace, Niagara Falls, is registered at the Planters'. H. E. kall and wife, Kansas City, are stopping at the Southern.

A GOOD RAG YET.

J. B. McCullagh's Views Upon the Presidential Question.

He Says the Bloody Shirt is Good for He Says the Bloody Shirt is Good for
Two More Presidents—Edmunds is the
Best Man but the Party Owes the NomInstinct to Arthur.

ECKERLE—Thursday, February 13, at 11 p. m.,
NICHOLA & ECRENLE aced 41 years.
The funeral will take place Sunday, February 17, at
1:50 p. m., from family residence. Klausmann's Brewery, Carondeict. Relatives and friends are invited ination to Arthur.

"If ability and fitness for the position were the only things to be considered," said Mr. J.B. McCul. only snings to be considered, "said art, J.B. alcou-lagh, the editor of the Globe-Democrat, yesterday, "Mr. Edmunds would in my judgment be entitled to the Republican nomination for President, In those qualifications he stands pre-summent."

The control into deeps: I want quite any to be control in the case of the case of the control in the case of th

ference between the official ulterances of the two parties on that question to admit of a contest."

"What will be the issue then? Will the old ones be made to do duty once more?"

"Yes: the bloody shirt and that sort of thing."

"Not by any means. There are at least two more Presidents in the bloody shirt."

"Will President Arthur's official record figure prominently in the campaign?"

"Not, I think uot. He has made a careful, upright and emineutly fair administration, and it will require no desense from his party. In fact, it has provoked little or no adverse criticism. He has been sometimes charged with being too slow in determinar, on appointments, but there is very little in that. He has not been so slow but that the fellows who got left on their applications thought he was too fait."

"How about the appointment of a 8t. Louis Postmaster."

"Oh, I have no fault to find with him on that

"How about the "protein and the can't well go very far wrong."

See the announcement regarding music boxes, that will appear Monday morning, of the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., Fourth and Locust streets. It will be of great interest to you. EAST ST. LOUIS.

The two-story frame building on Collinsville and Pennsylvania avenues, occupied by Galloway & Wiesman as a grocery store, took fire about 4 o'clock this morning and was completely destroyed. The loss on building and stock amounts to about \$3,000; partially covered by insurance.

The prospects are that the water will continue to be muddy for several months. Stevens' Up-ward Filter is a sure cure. Satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded. SIMMONS HARDWARE Co.,

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Marriage and death notices will be inserted at the rate of incentry-five cents for three lines.

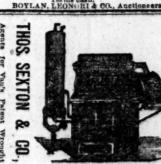
BEUTE—Fabruary 15, 1884, at 12 p. m., STEPRES, our beloved son and brother, aged 24 years, after a lingering illness.

Funeral from family residence, King's highway and McRee avenue, Sunday, February 17, at 2:30 p. m.

Friends of the family are invited to attend.

RIEHL-On Thursday, February 14, at 11 c'clock a, m., ANNA K., wife of Henry Richl, aged 44 years and 5 months. Funeral will take place from family residence. No. 2804 Russell avenue, on Sunday, February 17, at 2 o'ctock p.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.





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BOSTON THEATER COMPANY Sunday, Feb. 17—Second and last week of Jalma. STANDARD THEATER. GRAND MATINEE THIS AFTERNOON AT 2. CENTS TO ALL PARTS OF THE THEATER

THE NEW FLYING DUTCHMAN. The Eminent Actor, Mr. C. P. FLOCKTON, supported by an excellent dramatic company, Weird effects. The Phantom Ship. Spectral Crew. Ghostike Captalu. To-night at 8, last performance. Reserved seats 50c.
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Sunday, February 17

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C. B. BISHOP. STRICTLY BUSINESS Sunday, February II—Hearne's Hearts of Oak.

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Decond Baptist Church, corner of Locus and Jeanmont (27th) streets. The Rev. W. W. Brd. D. B., will preach at it a, or, and the streets will be administered, with sersion aster upon "Counting the Cost," Church Sin ol at 9:30 a. D. Afternoon school at 5. reception ter inquirers on Monday evening chapel. Special services on Wednesday lay evenings. All are welcoma.

Central Christians Charch—Rev. Joseph R. Foy D.D., paster, begins series of practical discourses on "The Old Gespen at Flox wick Hait, on Washington avenue Gespen at Flox wick Hait, on Washington avenue forenone morning, at the customar, apon "sin, as a Problem and The first of Charles," This series has been determined upon in view of the semewhat excited condition of religious sentiment in this community. The series will consist of five discourses, the fourth of which will be "On the Frovince of the Emotive in Religious, and the last "A Candid Comparison of Apostalic and Modern Methods," Takey yellow cars en Washington

Pirst Presbyterian Church, Lucas piace and Fourteenth street. Preachon Sunaav February 17, at 11 e'cleek a.m., by Rev. ner A. Post, D. D. and in the evaning at 7, 45 ck by Rev. M. Rhedes, D.D. Sunday-school at 10 at 3 p.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday even-

Clasgow Av. Presbyterian Church,
y. Williams, Pastor, will presh to-morrow at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday-senoel
at 3 p. m. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m.
Wednesday evening prayer-meeting at 8 o'clock. A
cordial weldome to all.

Rev. S. J. Niccolis, D. D. pastor. Divine service Sunday, Feburary 17, at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., conducted by pastor. Special evening service sunday, school at 9:30 a. m. in the chapel. All are invited and welcome. Ohurch of the Mesalah (Taitarian), northeast corner of Locust street and Garrison avenue, Rev. John Snyder, paster. Sunday, Feornary II, 1884, the pastor will a ma, subject, "The True Fear of God," and at 5 p. m. service of Sacred Song. Sunday-achool at 9:30 a. m. Pastor's class at 19 a. m. Mission Sunday-school at the Mission House, corner Ninth and Wash sta, at 21:35 p. m. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. meeting in church parier for practice of coagregational singing and study of Christian doctrine. All cordially invited.

East St. Louis Presbyterian Church cor. Collinaville street.—Rev. A. O. Pen niman, pastor. Services every Sabbath at II a m and 7:30 pr. Sunday-school at 9:30 a m Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings at 7:30. Everybody

morning at Centenary Church Dr. Tudor will preach morning and evening. Dr. S. H. Ford will preach at the Park Avenue Baptist church Sunday more, ing when the Lord's Supper will be observed. In the evening the Hon. John Hogan will preach.

Print Christian Churche, Corner Olive and Seventeenth Visets. Won E. Hall, Pastor. Services each Ion's 'an; merning, at 19:45, 'Exidence of Pardon,' and evening, at 19:45, 'Exidence of Pardon,' and evening, at 19:45, 'Exidence of Pardon,' and evening at 7:30, 'The Dead Year.' Prager-meeting Wednesday evenings. Sunday-achool at 9:32 a.m. Seats free. All are welcome. Netes: Jehn A. Brooks, Prohibitionist leader, will lecture January 8.— The yeung ladies prepared a supper and entertained the young men of the church Wednesday evening. A most delightful time was had.

Christian Church, Corner Eighth and Mound sts.—Chaplain Mullins will preach to-morrow at 18:38 a. m. and 7:38 p. m. Come and bring your friends with you.

Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church
(opposite western gate of the park).—The
Rev. George P. Wilson, paster-elect, will preach or
Sunday. 3d inst at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Sabbatt
school meets at 3 p. m. Young people's meeting Mon
day evening at 80 clock. Prayer-meeting Wednesday
evening same hour. Teachers meet for study of the
Jesson on Sabbath morning at 16 o'clock. All are cor
dially invited to all meetings. Pilgrim Congregational Church, corner Washington and Ewing avs.—Rev. C. L. Goodell, paster. Rev. Zachary Eddy, D.D., of

Detroit, who will have the pastoral charge of the church during Dr. Goodell's absence, will preach at 10:30 a. m., and also at 7:30 p. m., Bible school at 12 m. Young People's Union at 6:30 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednes-day evening at 7:45. Welcome.

Central Fresbyterian Church, N. E. co.. Garrison and Lucas avs.—Rev., R. G. Brank, D. D., pastor; residence No. 2855 Lucas av. Morning services Sunday at 10:45 and in evening at 7:30. Sunday-echool at 9:30 am. Young beopie's prayer-meeting Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Ladies' prayer-meeting Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Ladies' prayer-meeting Dayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All welcome.

WAYNE LODGE, No. 2.874, K. of H., meets
Wevery Monday night. Hall, No. 2847
Chonteau sv. Visiting brothers are invited
to attend. FRANK N. EARL, Dictator.
HENRY W. CURRAN, Reporter. 37

FOR SALE—Bird cages—100 styles from 50c to 53. A REGULAR MEETING of Benton Lodge,
No. 1872, K. of H., will be held on Monday evening, January 14, 1884, at Druids'
Hall, Sth and Market sta. Degrees will be
conferred. Visiting brothers cordially invited.

JOHN DAY, Reporter.

OURT FIONEER OF THE WEST, A. O.
Wednesday, corner of 22d and Franklin av,
Members of the order are invited. 33

WEST GATE LODGE, No. 86. Knights and Ladies of Honor, will hold their quarterly and at their parier, s. w. corner 19th and and Olive sts., Thursday evening, Feb. 21st, at 8 o'cleek. Tickets can be procured from lodge members. By order of Protector,

JAMES A, STIDGES.

ENMA A. MITCHELL, Secretary.

form, their first attempt. By request.

F.M. BROOKS.

Chanceller Commander Mo. No. 2.

OPERA—Choice seats \$1.50 each; dress circle or parquette, at Garvey's, 407 Chestnut st. 5 OURT EDWIN FOREST, No. 6.455, A. O. F. Meets every Saturday eve at their hall, No. 1310 Broadway; meeting open at 7.30 p. m; all members in good standing are respectfully invited.

J. G. LUMELIUS, Secretary. 33

PARTIES wishing to take lessons in typewriting, atenography, telegraphy and bookkeeping will please meet at rooms of Women's Industrial Training School, 867 N. 4th st., Monday evening, at 7 o'clock sharp; afternoon classes in pism sewing Tuesday Wednesday and Saturday; ornamental needlework Saturday morning from 16 to 12 o'clock.

DANCING. NEW TERM OF PROF. N. S. FRANKEL'S Dancing Academies open at Druids' Hail 9th and Market sts., Monday evening. Dec. 3. Instructions every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon at Social Turn Hail. 13th and Monroe. Tuesday, Dec. 4. instructions every Tuesday and Friday evening at Tentonia Hail. 18th and Benton, Wednesday and Saturday evening.

BUSINESS WANTED

TRY "Charm" pure fruit Playering Extracts and you will use no other. 82

WANTED—To invest \$1,000 or \$2,000 in some good, paying business: state nature of business or no notice will be taken. T33, this office. at WANTED—To buy out, laundry; or will buy laundry strures; omas be cheap; call before Monday, 1004 Chestnut st. a3

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ENTERPHISE SHOE STORE,

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MES. LANKTON, Indian fortune teller, 198 N. 13th

st. bet. Chestnut and Pine. 74 MRS. H. PETTIBONE, trance, test and business medium. 1212 Olive st. 74 MRS. WILCUS-Truest fortune teller, can be consulted on matters of love, business and matrimony; can also bring separated lovers together. 9:08. (new) 16th st. between Franklin av. and Wash st.; to sign out. 74

business confidential. No. 1017 Chestnut st. 74

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A SSIGNEE'S SALE—The sale of house furnishing goods assigned to Geo. D. Dana by J. W. Stalev at 7th and Mergan will begin Monday morning, and must be closed out in 30 days.

"MPIRE" brand Jelles, Preserves and Fruit Butters, same excellent quality has heretofore. Oharm Manufacturing Co., 166 and 188 S. 2a st. 84

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DUSINESS FOR SALE—Being desirous to retire from the retail business, lonfer the stock, fixtures and working material of a long-established first-class hair and fancy goods store, centrally located, on very low terms for cash or available real estate. For full particulars call on or address M. A. Perkins, 1118 Pine st, Perkins, 118 Pine st,

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FIRE! FIRE!! 5,000 rolls wall paper, slightly damaged, for sale at the lamp store, 3/2 S. 5th st., at 6c a double roll; now is the time to fit your rooms up cheap. 15 FOR SALE-Three parber chairs, three mirrors, three brackets. Corner 3d and Wash sts. m5 FOR SALE-Fine set cigar or confectionery fix-tures. Apply 806 N. 6th st. a5 TOR SALE-Bedroom sets, new and second-hand; wardrobes all sizes; one new brussels carpet at foe per yard; new and second-hand bedsteads; nice bookcase, medium size. Sid; stoves, heating and cooking, at all prices; for each or on monthly payments. 1309 Franklin av. 55

Pure Creamery and Dairy Butter! FOR SALE—Bedsteads, mattresses, bureaus, cota stoyes and all household furniture, cheap, on ac count of giving up business. Brandon, 797 Wash st. 1 Count of giving up business. Brandon, 707 Wash st. 1 POR SALE—At auction at warehouse, 212 and 214 Clark av., for charges (unless sooner paid) or Tuesday, February 19, 1884, at 10 o'clock a m., as follows: L. W. James, 1 sewing machine, 1 box goods; Mary Dwyer. 1 box goods, 2 trunks: C. C. Dweing, 1 trunk; Peter Welsh, lot saloon fixtures; T. P. Merrill, 10t household goods, Brolaski & Voorhis, St. Louis, January 28, 1884. POR SALE—Fine red plush parior set, cheap, at 1234 Dodler at 15

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FOR SALE—One very fine well-made dressing case suite, three pieces, \$35; two cylinder book-cases, must go for cest, viz. \$27 and \$39; one good large walnut wardrobe. \$16: other wardrobes from \$16 to \$25: one parior set, seven pieces, \$35; bed lounges, from \$10 to \$11; a lot of library hanging lamps will be closed out at from \$2 50 to \$3.5; cooking stoves from \$3 up; one "Kutchen Gem" range with lower warming oven and reserveir, \$25; one Charter Oak range, cheap at \$25; bee-room sets from \$28 to \$50; all kinds of household goods bought, sold or exchanged; time given on bills of \$30 and unwards. J. Neuroth, 1700 and 1702 Franklin av., corner of old lish st. as Toffice tables, bed-lounges, carpets, mattresses, stoves, etc., cheap for cash or on time payments at McDowells, ile S. 5th st. s5

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All kinds of gents' and ladies' hats remodeled; and beaver a specialty. 314 N. 8th st. 5 JOHN W. SPARGO

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Consider that we held you to no restriction;
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So take one, if only as an investment,
It's value to you will be shown very soon;
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CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. FOR SALE—Lot 29%x103 feet, south side of Clifton place, between Webster and Francis; price \$700.

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WANTED-A light top or open road wagon. 917 N.
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FOR SALE—On account of store beings.

Gestroyed by fire, I will sell good horse a count of store beings. ROR SALE-A peddling wagon and set of barness, cheap, owner having no use for same. Ap. at 1133 N. 6th st. 112

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AUTUMN ST. NO. 1080—2-story 5-room brick; 28x83.
BUEL ST. NO. 1708—2-story 12-room brick; 39x118.
CAROLINE ST., NO. 2614—Pressed stock-brick front, 2-story and manusard, 6-rooms, all modern improvements; large yard; 533.

2919 N. GRAND AV., seven-room brick, bath, gas, front, 2-story and manusard, 6-rooms, all modern improvements; large yard; 533.

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LINN ST., NO. 1832—3-stery brick; 25x100.
LINN ST., NO. 1834—1-story brick cettage, 2 rooms

and basement; 25x109.

LACLEDE AV., NO. 3031—New 2-story brick, 7 rooms, bay windows: all moders improvements: LAULEDE Av., Mondows: all moders improvements; 25x120.

LAMI ST., NOS. 1217 AND 1219—Two 3-story, 6-room brick and stable; 70x155.

MISSOURI Av., BET. BANK AND MIAMI 6TS.—2 trame houses, 4 rooms each, 25x130.

MARKET ST., BET. EIGHTH AND NINTH.—2 3-story bricks and stores; 29x130.

SECOND 5C, near Robert Av.—2-story, 4-room frame house; large basement; out-houses; well in yard; a bargain; 25x137.

OLIVE ST., NO. 1766—2-story, 7-room brick; all modera improvements; 25x100. modern improvements: 25x100.
PICOT ST., NOS. 1423, 1425 AND 1427-3 6-room bricks, all new; bargains; 50x142.
ROSATTI ST., NO. 1914 (S. 12th) 2-story 4-room

brick; 25x114
ST LOUIS AVE, OPPOSITE LINDELL PARK.— 62
stery stone fronts. All modern improvements.
SIDNEY ST., NO. 1823-Two-stery, 6-room brick; 9toot basement; 25x161.
SCOTT AV., NO. 2325-6-room brick; 25x120.
ST.LOUIS AND SPRING.—Wroom brick; all modern improvements.

STATE ST., NO. 1421-2-story, 8-room brick; 25x150.

SOULARD ST., NO. 318-b-room brick cottage, all in
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ST. FERDINAND-2 5-room stock front blicks; 30x STANSBURY ST., No. 2111—New 1-story 3-room cottage; 28x117.

THOMAS ST., NO. 2601—6-room brick, side entrance, Bruner, Montgomery City, Mo. 29

THOMAS ST., NO. 2001—5-room Drick, side entrance, all conveniences; 35x138.

WALNUT ST., NO. 2709—Two-story, 5-room brick, side entrance; 35x138.

WASHING TON AV., NO. 2003—Two-story I3-room stone front, all modern improvements; 2-story brick stable; 37x148.

NINTH ST.—1832 S. 5-room brick; 32x126.

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SEVENTH ST.—1496 S., 2½ story brick, 1 store and
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Jackson Adams st. 35 feet east of Compton.

Zixli2 feet on Adams st. 35 feet east of Compton.

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185x135 feet on Bremen av. n. s., between Fourteenth and Fitteenth sts.

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2½ acres on King's highway, one block north of Charles rock road.

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"EN.G. R. R.—Elegant 13-room brick, all modern improvements; handsome grounds, with 28 acres of ground; 25 minutes' ride from Grand Tower Grove Station, 2 new brick cottages, 5 rooms,
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It miles from Court House, on St. Charles rock road,
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Florissant, terminus of W. E. N.-G. R. R., neat 4room cottage, corner Harrison av. and Baptista
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LIBERAL CIVERS.

Additional Donations To-Day the Boulevard Fund.

Citizens Unanimously Indorse the Boom -Two Bather Interesting Letters-Street Commissioner Turner Gives His

yesterday that within a few days the Post-DISPATCH would receive letters from those interletters were received this morning. They

ST. Louis, February 15, 1883. ST. LOUIS, February 15, 1883.

To the Editer of the Post-Dispatch.

Having read the generous offer of Mr. Rumsey in the Post-Dispatch, and also of Mr. McManus, in the Globe-Democrat, we would be pleased to add our mite toward making the boulevard a success. Please set us down for 500. Respectfully.

VARNEY CARRIAGE CO.,

2117 Morgan street.

ST. LOUIS February 15, 1884.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

BT. LOUIS February 15. 1884.

Noticing the boom in your paper as regards making boulevards of Pine street and Lindell avenue, will state that I am nearfilly in favor of the movement, and will subscribe \$250 to be used on Pine street and \$100 on Lindell avenue, for the purpose of making both these streets boulevards, provided streets. Let the good work go on.

Yours resply, F. A. BAUMGARDNER.

These letters give emphasis to the statement that a fund of \$40,000 or \$50,000 can be raised to begin work upon the boulevard, and suggests the idea that some organization should be made and a committee appointed to push the work of soliciting subscriptions. A POST-DISPATCH reporter called upon Mr. E. S. Warner, the real estate agent, this morning and had a conversation with him on this subject. He said: "I talked with a number of property-holders last night about this matter, and there was a unanimous desire on their part to have the scheme pushed to a completion. They all expressed themselves as willing to contribute and agreed that it would be proper for some one to call a meeting at which ways and means could be discussed. I think that I shall issue a call for a meeting of property holders to be held some evening next week at the Mercantile Club, and when the meeting is had there will be a committee appointed for the purpose of soliciting subscriptions. I find that everybody is interested in the boulevard idea, and I do not think there will be any trouble at all in getting up 2 fund to grade the street." Mr. Warner is interested allogether

scriptions. I find that everybody is interested in the boulevard idea, and I do not think there will be any trouble at all in getting up a fund to grade the street." Mr. Warner is interested altogether in Lindell avenue. The street altogether in Lindell avenue, we of the gentlemen who have offered money so far are interested in Pine street as well as Lindell avenue, and it is the desire of a great many others to have Pine street converted into a boulevard as well as Lindell avenue. The avenue offers the best field for a boulevard, as it is nearly one-fourth wider than Pine street, but it is to be hoped that there will be no hairs spit over the street to be used, but rather than Pine street, but it is to he hoped that there will be no hairs spit over the street to be used, but rather that both streets will be prepared for driveways, as St. Louis can stand two boulevards very nicely. The Missouri Railway Company will no douot meet with a great deal more opposition to their extension on either of these streets than they anticipated, the first evidence of the opposition being the action of the Council last night in postponing consideration of the measure until February 29. By that time there will be a great deal done towards drawing out expressions of opinion as to the necessity of keeping both the streets free from street railroad tracks.

STREET COMMISSIONER TURNER

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was asked this morning if the city would put any obstruction in the way of those who desired to make Lindell avenue a boulevard. He said he didn't know what the assessment of property on that street would be. "According to the charter," said to tithe proposed improvements cannot be made. street would be. "According to the charter," said he, "the proposed improvements cannot be made if the cost of them exceeds one-fourth of the assessed value of the property; that is to say that if the property is assessed at a just a fine property is assessed at a just a fine property is a sessed at a just 20 a foot front, and the proposed improvements should cost more than \$5 a foot front, they cannot be made, as the city would be bound to pay the excess, and the city would be bound to pay the excess, and the city would be bound to pay the excess, and the city would be bound to pay the excess, and the city would be bound to pay the excess, and the city would be bound to pay the excess, and the city would be sessioned to it. Now I do not know what the assessment of property on I do not know what the assessment of property on I do not know what the assessment of property on I do not know what the assessment of property on I do not know what the assessment of property on I do not know what the assessment of property on I do not know what the assessment of property on I do not know what the assessment of property on I do not know what the assessment of property on I do not know what the assessment of property on I do not know what the assessment of property on I do not know what the assessment of property on I do not know what the assessment of property on I do not know what the assessment of property on I do not know what the assessment of property on I do not know what the assessment of the cost of property of the cost of the cos

"In case the property-holders were all willing to pay for a costly boulevard, could they do so even if the price ran a great deal over one-fourth of the assessed value?"

"I do not know that the property-holders on Lindell avenue are all willing to pay for a boulevard. The eastern end of the street is owned by peeple who would be willing to pay, but I don't know about those in the western end. But if the property-holders are willing to pay all the cost of a boulevard they can club to get the cost of a boulevard provements and go on and build the boulevard. The thing has been done before, and can be done again."

See the announcement regarding music boxes, that will appear Monday morning, of the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., Fourth and Locust streets. It will be of great interest to you.

THE MEN WHO GO.

Arrangements for the Trip to Washington of the Convention Delegation. Arrangements have been perfected for the trip to Washington of the delegation on which St. Louis relies for the capture of the National Democratic Convention. A Pullman car has been chartered for the round trip, and the party will go and return via the Vandalia and Pau Handle. They meet at the Southern Hotel at a quarter nest at the Southern Hotel at a quarter past 6 c/clock to-morrow evening and proceed at once to the Union Depot, where they take possession of their car. The train leaves about half-past 7 o/clock, and the party will arrive in Washington on Tuesday morning. The members of the National Committee will probably begin to arrive about that time, and the work of persuasion will be entered upon. They will have three days for laying out a campaign, and on Friday the committee will hold the meeting at which arguments will be beard, and the location and date of the convention determined upon.

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Mr. S. H. Lafilu and Col. D. Armstrong have already gone East, and will join the delegation in Washington. Maj. C. C. Rainwater finds himself unable to make the trio, and Judge E. W. Knott, will take his place. The following is a list of the delegates who will probably go on the special car: delegates who will probably go on the special car:

Hon. H. C. Brokmeyer, R. D. Lancaster, Thos. F. Farrelly, Marcus A. Wolff, John G. Priest, Judge Harris, John N. Bofinger, M. J. Murphy, C. E. Barney, Col. John Knapp, Col. J. L. D. Morrison, Capt. W. F. Sperry, D. R. Francis, Ike Cook, E. H. Shields of Hannibal, H. A. Newman of Hunstyille, J. B. Thomas of Albany, J. S. Ellot of Booneville, G. A. Ball of Louisiana, and B. P. Stratton of Nevada.

Shorthand Writing

By the use of the shorthand machine students are qualified in one-third the usual time. Apply at Bryant & Stratton's College, Fifth and Market

The Council met last night, Mr. Ziegenhein in the chair. Mr. Temple introduced an ordinance ereating the office of assistant clerk in the First District Police Court. Mr. Scudder introduced the proposition of the St. Louis and Laclede Gaslight Companies in the form of an ordinance, the ures of which were published in yesterday's POST-DISPATCH. The supplemental appropriatiod bill was passed. Mr. Vastine opposed the bill authorizing the employment of thirty deputy ctors, saying the police should do th work. The bill providing for the purchase of the right to use Hamer patent swinging harness for the Fire Department was passed. The semi-annual report of the Mullamphy Commissioners was read and filed. Consideration of the Missouri Railway extension bill was laid over until February 29.

HOUSE OF BELEGATES. which the cable considered and cust streets. It will be of great interest to you.

the bill made the special order for next Tuesday, at 8 p. m. Mr. Terry introduced a resolution instructing the Board of Public Improvements to remove all obstructions from the Mill Creek Valley at Twenty-third street, and recommending to the Assembly the adoption of an ordinance for the reconstruction of Twenty-third street across Mill Creek Valley on an established grade. A resolution that no new business be received after February 20 was iald over.

See the announcement regarding boxes, that will appear Monday morning, of the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., Fourth, and Locust streets. It will be of great interest to you. FINED \$250.

Sentence of the Fellow Who Insulted the

next.—Miss Mattie Bodine died this morning, of hemorrhage of the lungs. — L. E. Carter, a promedent attorney, residing at St. Joseph, was visiting Montgomery this week.—A valentine party at the residence of H. C. Lewis, last evening, was attended by twenty-five couples, and was a very enjoyable occasion.—Robert Shackelford, a prominent attorney of Weilsville, was in the city on legal business this week.—W. D. Bush of Fulton, accompanied by his charming little daughter, Miss Neille, were visiting triends in Montgomery last week.—Thomas P. Diggs, of the Washington Observer, visited Montgomery last week.—

We call attention to the annual statement of this company in our columns to-day. The annual new business is always larger than that of any

cations for St. Louis are for warmer, cloudy weather, with rain.

The Mapleson Troupe.
The Mapleson Opera Company will leave Minne-The Mapleson Opera company win reave minu-apolis to-night at 7 p. m. in special trains, and are expected to arrive in St. Louis in the after-noon at 3:30 o'clock. Mme. Patti and her suite of companions and servants precede the re-mainder of the company, and will arrive to-night.

The entire company numbers 133 people. NORTH ST. LOUIS. Adolph Deitz was presented with a gold badge ast night by Columbia Council, American Legion of Honor.

Gentlemen's French Suspenders. Gentlemen who find it difficult to get good, durable suspenders at a reasonable price, should examine the large French line just received direct from Paris by the firm of T. B. Boyd & Co. In this large assortment will be found several very choice lines, which they retail at 75c per pair. They are made from choice clastic webbings, trimmed with the finished leather send exception. Gentlemen who find it difficult to get good,

D. D. Voak, W. A. Hoffman and A. Friesland thart for San Autonio via the Missouri Pacific to-J. E. Williams, jr., and sister and W. C. Smith and wife leave for Columbus this evening by the Vandalia Line,

and wife leave for P the Vandatia Line. W. Stevenson, G. B. Hawes and wife and D. M. Pierson and son leave to-night via the Bee J. H. Johnson, H. M. Blossom, W. Whitehead and Miss Annie Canmann leave for Chicago this evening by the Vandaiia Line.

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J. W. Ihmsiepen and wife, Lieut.-Gov. Brok-meyer and Hon. E. C. Cabell leave for Washington Sunday evening by the Vandalia Line.

The committee to secure the Democratic Convention for St. Louis toave for Washington by special car over the Vandalia. Line on Sunday evening.

T. C. Frost, J. Kenanck, G. Constam, Mrs. W. S. Hill, J. S Snyder, L. Keiler, C. F. Jewell and W. D. Morgan leave for New York this evening by the Vandalia Line.

HE BROKE HER HEAD.

Horrible Culmination of a Life of Debauchery.

Drunken Husband Murders His Drunken Wife-Both Just Out of the Work-House-Their Children in the House of

Alex. alias Albert Smith was arraigned this morning in the First District. Police Court on a charge of indecent conduct in the vicinity of the charge of indecent conduct in the vicinity of the a ragged wound on the left side of her head. Her and has been in the habit of visiting the neighbor-

in the continue of the continue in the vicinity of the cilitatons school. Smith is a restaurant watter, the cilitaton school. Smith is a restaurant watter, and has been out of employment for a long time, and has been in the habit of visiting the neighborhood of Gratian and Hickory streets for this purpose. On last Thursday Smith was arrested after long of the effects of a heavy promise of the purpose. On last Thursday Smith was arrested after last watter and the care a

night. This morning, before it was very light, I got ap and went through their room into the back yard. I found the back door locked and I went over and shook Gatewood and asked him for the key. He waked up and got it out of his pocket, and then I saw that his wife was not lying by him, and the ironing board was not there. I asked him what he did with his wife, and he said she was on the floer, he guessed. I looked for her, and found her lying, face downward, with her chest and lace resting on the seat of this old chair without a back, and her legs stretched out on the floor. The top of her head was tight against the wall and her less were out toward the middle of the room. I could see from the way she was lying that she was dead, and besides there was a big lot of blood on the floor all around her and a great hole on the side of her head. I told him he had killed her and he must go and report it. He said he would go and get her sister-in-law to come and wash the body and cress it, and then would give himself up to the police. I told him he'd better, and then I went to market. When I came back the police had got here and arrested him. They put the body on the lounze, and you can see the awful way she bled on the bedelothes after they put her there. He said that she fell down and hurt herself. The officers hunted everywhere to that what he had used to hit her with, but couldn't find anything with blood on it. They took him to the station, and they took her body to the morgue. Just as they were moving it her sister-

a natural death."
The old woman's story is very not complete history of the case. A repulsive place than the little complete history of the case. A more repulsive place than the little TEN-BY-TWELVE ROOM, with its table, crippled old cook stove, recking lonnge, broken chairs and dilapidated eupboard, it would be difficult to conceive of. The officer who made the arrest was informed of the killing by a small boy who probably learned of it from Jane Smith, a colored woman who slept with the midwife last night. On going to the nouse the officer asked Mrs. Smith whe was in the bedroom, and she, fearing to tell what she knew, said that nobody was there. He went into the room and found the body lying on the lounge, where Gatewood had placed it. Gatewood had cone out, probably to get a drink, and the officer arrested him a few moments later. As the case looked mysterious, and as Mrs. Smith had shown a disposition to evade giving information, she also was arrested and taken to the station house.

a craving for praise, and, having created mankind, should be angry with them if they do not

trimmed with fine finished leather and come in a variety of lengths, so that the largest man can find them long enough to fit him.

ON THE WING.

T. H. Wicks leaves for St. Joe this evening via the Missouri Pacific.

N. L. Warren and lady leave to-night via the Bee Line for New York.

G. W. Prescott and F. L. Little leave to-night to the distance with the service of the lace; that the largest man can be was seen by a reporter in ceil No. 3, at the Third District Police Station. He was surly and nad but little to say regarding the affair. He was asleeped to the door of his ceil. He seems in no way troubled by his situation. He says that he is innocent of having in any way contributed to the cause of his wife's death. He says that last night among their frequent quarreis he slapped her on the side of the face; that curing the night, probably about 3 o'clock a. m., she got up

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WHILE HE WAS SLEEPING,
and that was all he knew until he got up this
morning and found her on the floor and put her
back into bed.

Isaac Gatewood is an Irishman and all the back into bed.

Isaac Gatewood is an Irishman, 47 years old, 5 feet 10 inches high, of powerful build, and wears sandy whiskers. His face shows him to be addicted to dissipation.

The dead weman was very brawny, fully as tall as her husband, weighed 180 pounds, and was 49 years old. as tall as her husband, weighed 180 pounds, and was 49 years old.

They both have long police records, and are well acquainted with the Work House. They were married about fifteen years ago, she having come from somewhere in the South at that time. They have two children, a boy and a girl, both of whom are in the House of Refuge, the city having taken charge of them because of the bad character of their parents. Only a few weeks ago the husband and wife completed a Work House term which they had heurred by drunkenness and disturbance of the peace.

A post-mortem examination has not yet been held, but it is thought that the skull is fractured. The inquest will probably take place late this afternoon.

WANTS A RED FLAG.

Suggestions Offered to Sergeant Webs Facts About the Flood. Sergt: Weber, of the Signal Service, is crowd daily with communications from outside parties seeking information upon several points of conroversy connected with the recent floods in the Ohio. One party desires to know whether a rise of 71 feet in the river means 71 feet above the bottom of the river or above low water mark.

It means, of course, 71 feet above Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., Fourth and Loust streets. It will be of great interest to you. and Cincinnati, not far apart. There is 35 feet difference between Louisville and Cincinnati. The difference in stage of river at different points is due to the fact that the same point of reference is not used. The zero of the gauge at Cincinnati is 28 inches below low water of 1838, while at Louisville the zero of the gauge is the still of the lock of the Louisville and Portland Canal, foot of Tenth street, a purely arbitrary point. A gentleman, who takes an interest in the Signal Service, has sent in a communication to Sergi. Weber, suggesting that a red cold-wave flag be used, instead of the white one with black spot; also that an electric light with a red shade be used, to be hoisted when the signal is given after dark. Sergi. Weber has forwarded the suggestions to the chief signal officer at Washington. He himself sauggests that the present flag be made larger, as it cannot be seen at any great distance.

iness at the old candy store 412 Olive street. Full assortment of the best candies, 35c per lb,3 ibs for \$1.

and Morrison.

"That's a curious ticket, is it not; both men from Western States? De you propose to give up New York, New Jersey and the entire Kast?"

"Yes," was the caim reply. "I believe that will be the pian. If Carlisle's election as Speaker meant anything, it meant that the tariff issue was to be predominant in the coming campaign, and that if we elect a Fresident it must be on that issue. None of Carlisle's strength came from the East. It was all from the West and South. He had two votes from the East, and only two. This shows that the West and South are unlited on the the question of a tariff reduction against the East and North. Our best hope for carrying the next Presidential campaign is by making the tariff issue prominent, and to do this we must concentrate our efforts on the West and South and let the Republicans have the East and North. For this purpose, then, no combination will be stronger than McDonaid and Merrison. McDonaid is very streng in the South, and the leaders there will be for him, and he is strong in the West. Morrison is a lower of strength, and has a builet hole through his lung. He would be popular with the soldiers. We want to make a ticket with which we can carry Indiana, Illinols, Michigan and Wisconsin, and with that sort of a ticket we can afford to let the Republicans have New York and Northeast generally. McDonaid and Morrison are the two men who can be relied on to do it. Of course Illinois has been counted a Republican State, but with McDonald on the Democratic ticket we could sweep the State on them."

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"Suppose that Gen. Logan should be the Republican nomines, you would not expect to carry it them."

"Yes. I do not think that Logan is very strong in lilinois. I am betting meney that our ticket will be McDonald and Morrison."

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Herbert's Cafe, on Eighth street, between Pine and Chestnut streets, has met with a success from the start, which has steadily increased, and the resort, by all means the most sumptuously turnished and appointed ever opened in the city, and it is stocked with that completeness with the finest liquids, which always characterized Col. Herbert's till stocked with that completeness with the finest liquids, which always characterized Col. Herbert's till stocked with that completeness with the finest liquids, which always characterized Col. Herbert's The case was certified over to Judge Neonan's court, as suggested by the Circuit Actiorney.

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The cruelty of a Fijian god, who, represented pesed to inflict torture during the process, is small mn to tortures which are eternal; and the ascriptformulas, occasionally occurring in sermous, and so intolerable to the better natured that, while drop it out of their teachings. Clearly this change can not cease until the beliefs in hell and damnation disappear. Disappearance of them will be aid visiting on Adam's descendants through hundreds of generations dreadful penalties for a smal transgression which they did not commit; the damning of all men who do not avail themselv of an alleged mode of obtaining forgiveness which most men have never heard of, and the effecting of a reconciliation by sacrificing a son who was perfectly innocent, to satisfy the assumed neces sity for a propitiatory victim, are modes of action which, ascribed to a human ruler, would call forth expressions of abhorrence; and the ascription of them to the ultimate cause of things, even impossible. So, too, must die out the belief that a power present in innumerable worlds throughout infinite space, and who, during millions of years of the earth's earlier existence needed no honoring by its inhabitants, should be seized with

perpetually tell him how great he is. BLEW OUT THE GAS. Horrible Death of Two Men at Lexington

Ky.-The Third Man LEXINGTON, KY., February 16. - Two men Wallace Brockman and Dick Craig, were found gead in room No. 31 at the Ashland House this morning. They stopped at the hotel last night

New York Bank Stateme 20,011,000

Columbus, Ohio, February 16.—The Columbus
Daily Times has been sold to J. H. Collina, attorney of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, for \$30.

200. It is understood that S. K. Donavan will have editorial charge.

NEWARK, N. J., February 16 .- John Sci aged 16, whe in December last shot and killed his brother in a quarrel, was to-day sentenced to six years' imprisonment for manslaughter.

Whole families of chilfever is raging at Ware, dren are dangerously ill,

ANOTHER FIZZLE.

The Case of Labor Commissioner Newman Called in the Criminal Court.

And Transferred to Judge Noonan's Room on Motion of Circuit Attorney Harvey-Legislator Hugh J. Brady on Trial-Criminal Notes.

In the Criminal Court this morning, the ca-, of

against him was attempting to sell his office of Notary Public to B. F. Hammet. It includes two counts, one of which came within the jurisdiction

Judge van wagoner took the question under advisement.

CRIMINAL NOTES.

Sentence was imposed to-day by Judge Van Wagoner in the case of Laura Williams, whose punishment for infanticide was assessed at two years in the penttentiary.

To-day the following warrants were returned into the Criminal Court for docketing; W. H. Thompsen, charged with abandoning his wife Agues; Charles Koebel, charged with the murder of Alvin Berger; Wm. Rowe, charged with a deadly assault on Louis Wilners; Wm. English, charged with robbery in the first degree; Joseph Stahle, charged with fraud; Jonn Molliter, charged with selling liquor without license; Wm. Ward, charged with grand larceny; Dan Talbot, charged with assault and battery.

Warrants for grand larceny were sworn out to-day against Wm. H. Walpers, Thomas Wiseman, COOK'S IMPERIAL SECT WINE CO.

day against Wm. H. Walpers, Thomas Wiseman Sam Baknia and Samuel Lowenstein. These ar some of the men who were arrested in connec-tion with the transfer wagon robberies,

THE HARPER LICENSE LAW.

Test Case Is Decided in the Suprem Court-It 1s Constitutional CHICAGO, February 16.—The Supreme Court of Illinois has affirmed the judgment of the lower ourt in the case of Timm vs. Harrison, Mayor of Chicago, thereby asserting the constitutionality of the Harper High License Law. This was a suit brought by Timm on behalf of the Sta Liquor Dealers'Association of Illinois against the Mayor of Chicago, to compel him to issue to com-plannant a \$103 saloon license, under a city ordinance passed prior to the time the Harper law went into effect, July 1, 1883. The Mayor refused to issue it on the ground that the Harper law-required the payment of \$500 for a license to self spirituous liquors within the State. Timm's bill urged the unconstitutionality of the Harper law, and, the matter being carried to the Supreme Court, the latter decides against the liquor men and pronounces the act constitutional.

STRIKING COAL MINERS

They Will Not Suffer a Half Cent Redr tion of Their Wages. PITTSBURG, February 16 .- A general strike of the railroad coal miners against a reduction of about 12 o'clock, in a drunken condition, and one-half cent, is looked for shortly. The ruling about 12 o'clock, in a drunker of the second and, it is supposed, blew out the gas. The con-dition of the men when found this morning was most horrible to behold. They had both tried to sleep on a small cot in a 6x for som. When discovered, Craig was lying with his body on the bed and with his feet on the floor. On his face was depicted the most intense agony. The other man was doubled up, with his head and feet on the floor, as though attempting to crawl. The coroner's inquest is being held this mornin. Wallace lived at Midway, Ky, and Craig was a resident of Lexington.

ALMOST ANOTHER DEATH.

W. D. Ray of Helena, Ky., was found in a dying condition at the Phognix Hotel yesterday morning, he having blown out the gas before retiring. After much difficulty he was restored.

Self Supervisions have refused to pay more entired to pay three ents, and elaim that they are handle to run the pits at a profit and pay the former rate. A half cent reduction was ordered at Scottdale yesterday, and President Costello of the miners' association left for there this morning to endeavor effuse, and Fresident Costello of the miners' association left for there this morning to endeavor effuse to represent the proposition, and a strike seems inevitable. At Shanner's Station none of the pits at a profit and pay the former rate. A half cent reduction was ordered at Scottdale yesterday, and President Costello of the miners' association left for there this morning to endeavor effuse, and President Costello of the miners' association left for there this morning to endeavor effuse to pay three than the arbitration was a strike the troub le on the ritused to pay more entered.

Quality and Price.

There is no economy in buying poor silverware, as it is a part of a household outfit that lasts for years, and therefore should always be of the bes quality and manufacture. The Mermod & Jac card Jewelry Company, at Fourth and Locust streets, has undoubtedly the finest and handsom streets, has undoubtedly the finest and handsomest stock of solid silverware that can be found anywhere. Nearly all of it is of the celebrated "Gorham" make, which is almost without competitors in beauty of design, elexance of finish and purity of metal. Some magnificent sets of spoons, forks, knives, suthable for bridal gifts, and magnificent water and tea sets and single pieces are shown in the establishment. All of it is of the finest quality, and those purchasing or ordering from this company may rely upon obtaining the very best ware manufactured. The prices are undoubtedly the very lowest, considering quality, in America.

EVERY one residing in the country, as we as city, should write for the Music-Box Cata-logue of the Mermod & Jaceard Jewelry Com-pany, Fourth and Locust streets, and learn at what low releases what low price these exquisitely deligniful in-

STATEMENT OF THE

EQUITABLE

ASSURANCE SOCIETY

Interest, Rents and Realized Net Front on Investments and on Sales of Real Estate.

DISBURSEMENTS

TOTAL PAID POLICY-HOLDERS...

NET CASH ASSETS, Dec. 31, 1883.....

5,819,817 15,341,915 1

Market value of Stocks and Bonds over cost.
Interest and Rents due and accrued.
Premiums due and in process of collection (less premiums paid in advance, 225,449 00)...
Deferred Premiums.

GEO. W. PHILLIPS, Actuaries

J. S. KENDRICK, Cashier.

Equitable Building, St. Louis

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JAMES F. How, Sacrashy, St. Louis, Mo., December 28, 189

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SONG BIRDS

St. Louis About to Receive Another Invoice.

Prospects for the Mapleson Season -Cherub's Weekly Chat-The Laurence Barrett Engagement - Stage Notes Splinters, Etc.

Colonel Mapleson seems to have gotten fat on managerial troubles, and between the upper and nether stones of the press and the prima donne has been worn sleek and smooth, and shows but little of the grinding process. He will arrive here with several of his lieutenants to-day, and will take command of matters in earnest. So far as St. Louis is concerned he will certainly have the best of the harmonic duel with Abbey, the best of the harmonic duel with Abbey, and his advance sales demonstrate that his season at the Olympic will not only double in receipts that of his predecessor, but will also be one of the best he has ever had here. I give him credit for decidedly the best tactics used in the conduct of either campaign, and he has out-generaled the younger impressario with the skill of a veteran field marshal. But Abbey is shrewd, and if he continues in the operatic field his experience will be turned to good account next season. I have alluded several times to the mistakes of his management, and I will now give some idea of what we are to look for from Col. Mapleson.

In the first place, he rectified a serious mistake in announcing one night of Patti, who is the songstress par excellence with all communities. time has dealt so lightly with her voice, face and figure, and she is, moreover, so admirable an actress that her two nights will emphatically be the interesting ones of the week. I regret very much, however, that instead of the long-promised and looked for representation of that grandest of operas, "Les Huguenots," a piece-meal performance will be given, and the disappointment will be a general one. Patti's nights will accordingly be Tuesday and Thursday nights, and the sale for the same has been enormous.

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"You know Cassius speaks Antony's oration," "Not to-night he don't," said Barr, who was cast for the warlike Mare. "Yes, but in my casts Cassius always speaks the oration," insisted Barrett, thinking that Barr had misunderstood him. "Well, Antony will speak it to-night," said Barr, quietly, and he did.

"Jalma" seems to have hit the popular fancy at Pope's, and the week's business has been enormous. It is a strange conglomeration of bad dialogue, good ballet, wearisome action and an excellent company, a singular medley of joil jambs and girls of assorted lengths and breadths, average good scenery and very handsome costumes. Judged from the standpoint of public patronage, it is a great success and can stand a second week very nicely. Bartley Campbell's "White Slave," an excellent melo-drama, succeeds it. ...

Whitney & Lacy's Magnets, which company embraces a large number of specialists and variety artists, open a season at the Standard to-morrow evening. They will have a good opening house with a prospect of a fine all-the-week business.

A number of very interesting novelties are promised at the Dime Museum next week. Some very interesting attractions with the added to the museum department and a number of new faces are to be seen in the theatorium. Gregory's is an institution.

selfish laborers in the field of public amuse ment. He promises a brand new bill next week. CHERUB.

Local Notes. The following will be Pro. Maddern's pro gramme at the Olympic Theater next week

An exchange says: "Lotta and Minnie Palmer had a quarrel recently, the former having accused her rival of making a success by imitating her [Lotta's] points. This Palmer indignantly denied. Neither of the women possesses dramatic talent enough to be discovered by a microscope."

sions and will be very handsome.

It is said that Bailey, the circus man who witnessed "Francesca" at the Star Theater, New York, remarked upon seeing Louis James as Pepe, the vengeful jester, "That man has missed his vocation; he would be worth \$350 in the circus ring." It was a peculiar compliment to the actor.

Talking about anecdotes, an old attache of the Grand tells a good one on Barrett. When in old times he used to play Cassius, he used to "hog" the Marc Antony oration, which is a "fat take," so to speak, and incorporate it with Cassius' text. In the Grand Opera House, conducting one of his own works. The old man had just received the news of Wagner's death, and was very much affected thereby. At the picture of the grand scene in the new world at the opening of its great opera house, he bowed his head and gave as a negative, "E proppo, tardo! E troppo, tardo! Too late, bo late.) Wagner need not have died so soon had he not worked so hard, and as I am old I must take warning."

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The Chicago News Letter says: "Upon a seldom-used Hooley bill-board, which keeps a solitary watch near the northern city limits, the archæologist can make out the inscription 'Worthily Produced' on a strip of paper which wind and weather have left intact. This is all that remains of the Chicago engagement of Mr. George Edgar et al. It is a reminder of the frailty of numan hopes and the vanity of histrionic ambition. It further shows that in some cases advertising remains upon the boards longer than

tising remains upon the boards longer than the actors whose praise it sings. the actors whose praise it sings.

First Ballet Girl—What a darling little breast-pin that is! Who is it for?

Second Ballet Girl—It is a birthday present for my little granddaughter.

First Ballet Girl—I have seldom seen a stone so bright. It reminds me of the great comet of 1812.—[Philadelphia Call.

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One of the most peculiar comicalities of the season has been Harrison & Gourlay. The excellent comedians named finding a great deal to make merry over in a rather eccentric manner. It has just finished a season of three months, run in California, and is said to be very comical. Certes, Louis Harrison knows as much about originating and inventing laughable "business" as any man in or out of the profession. It is reminds me of the great comet of 1812.—[Philadelphia Call.

As soon as Mantell made a hit in "Fedora" he was offered very large inducements to go into any one of half a dozen theaters and traveling companies. He was receiving from Miss Davenport, I believe, \$175 a week, and he might easily have found place for himself at a salary of \$400. But he went straight on with his contract with Miss about carrying out its provisions. He has been singularly unaffected by his success, been singularly unaffected by his success, and he gives the management as much credit for presenting him with the opportunity of the great comet of 1812.—[Philadelphia Call.

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ROUGH ON RATS" clears out rats, mice, etc, 15c.

Candid. From the Philadelphia Call, Little Nell-What church were you mar-led in, grandma? Grandma-I was not married in a church,

dear.
Little Nell—Was you married at home?
Grandma—No, dear; I was a very naughty
girl, and rah away with your grandpa.
Little Nell—Mercy me! I'd never run
away with such a fussy old gentleman as
grandpa. Call and be Convinced.

Manager Edwards at the Theater Comique reaping the reward of all earnest and un-

EDMOND ABOUT.

The Latest Elected of the French Immortals,

something About the French Academy-A Peculiar Parisian Club - Crime -

PARIS, January 31.—M. Edmund About has at last been rewarded for his struggles to be elected an Academician. He is now numbered among the "Immortals." He bruary 25.

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Napoleon III. would have given A FEW OF HIS FINGERS to have been elected an immortal, but Lucien was the only member of the Bonapartist dynasty who obtained a fauteuil. Those real celebrities who were never chosen, are said to be the occupants of the forty-"first" fanteuil: this imaginary arm-chair is also popularly reserved for distinguished bluestockings. Beranger declined the honor of being an immortal in a song, considering that it would be a reflection on his dignity; Dumas pere was excluded on account of his debts; Le Sage, because he married a carpenter's daughter; Moliere, because he was an actor; Scarron, because he was a cripple;

debts; Le Sage, because he married a carpenter's daughter; Moliere, because he was an actor; Scarron, because he was a cripple; Bayle, because he was too busy with other matters; Pascal, because he was a recluse; Descartes, because an absentee; J. "B." Rousseau, because he wrote an obscene poem; and J. "J." Rousseau, "the genius of bitter tears," because he was a kind of wild man of the woods. The non-elected, however, can always console themselves with Piforn's epitaph, which stated: "Here lies, Piron, who was nothing; not even an Academician." Some years ago a Greek gentleman was very indignant at the immortals, because they declined to purchase the original grounds of tha Academy rt Athens, with Plato's holding thrown in.

He would be a wism man that could, like astrologers, make a FORECAST OF FRENCH EVENTS.
The taxation has increased and is increasing, and there is no evidence how it can be diminished; there is real suffering at large; but the theaters are full; the eating houses crammed, no idiers save the usual percentage of loafers, are to be encountered in the streets; there are no suicides from starvation: no influx of patients to the hospitals from diseases springing from empty stomachs and the absence of all the comforts of a home. The working population does not look raggy, nor workmen's wives and families famished; the markets are thronged; all food supplies whether high or low priced, go off well; purses are full, and retail shopping fair; there is no marked addition to the list of bankruptcies. And notwithstanding, the cry is, people are suffering and but too many in want; there is more dissatisfaction than contentment, more grumbling than resignation, more irritability than complaisance.

THE POLICE

are in a state of provisional strike, fearing that the Deputies will rescind a clause of the new municipal reform bill which deprives them of the pension which was nominated in their bond. It is the moment to pet rather than to dissatisfy the force. The rag-pickers, whom public opinion has sustained, because, though representing the lowest stratum of society, they have ever proved honest and well conducted, have compelled the Prefect de la Seine to virtually suspend his regulations which prayented the chiffonniers from grubbing in the household debris thrown in the streets. The Prefect commanded landlords to provide portable dustboxes for the collective use of their tenants. And Partsians have taken their revenge by calling such a muck-box "Poubelle," the name of the obnoxious Prefect.

The barbers' assistants are on strike be-THE POLICE

cause their masters appropriate nearly all the profits. The cooks again threaten to cease operations, because they are "underfed" and over-worked. As for the trades in general, they are not in a flourishing condition; same are less severely tried than others. The moment artisans make up their minds to accept reduced salaries and masters smaller profits, French products can compete with the foreigner. I have waded through piles of reports on the stagnation of the various industries, and I only have come across one individual who understood his epoch. The illustration is typical, and is a photo of the situation.

PARIS CLUBS.

Spruce Streets-Church Notes.

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PARIS CLUBS.

There are several kinds of clubs or circles in Paris, where play is the chief amusement. Some of these clubs are authorized by the police and some tolerated. There are speculators in clubs as in a company to work a mine, a brick field or a building. But the Mirlitons' Club is a peculiar institution. It is composed of members distinguished in art, literature and science. In a word, a candidate must have won his spurs in celebrity before he can be put up for ballot. The club gives a few entertainments to its friends during the season. The first of these has now taken place, and admission was nearly as difficult as entry into Almack's. A few plays were represented to assist a very popular member's memory—Julien Caste. The other pieces are written by members of the club, the Marquis de Massa being the most prolific writer; the artist members must be pounded by the process of the process are writer by members interpret the pieces, save the lady parts, in which the fair sex are solicited to assist. Many eminent actresses have here made their first appearance on any stage. A supper is served to the invited. In the season the club also gives an exhibition of painting by its members, and which serves as a kind of lever de rideau for the salon.

AN OUTBREAK OF CRIME.

The Assies have been busy this week.

Mensman's Peptonized Beef Tonic, the only preparation of beef containing its entire nutritious properties. It contains blood-making, force generating and life-sustaining properties; invaluable for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, nervous prostration, and all forms of general debility; also, in all enfeebled conditions whether the result of exhaustiou, nervous prostration, overwork, or acute disease, particularly if resulting rom pulmonary com plaints. CASWELL, HAZARD & Co., New York, proprietors. Sold by Druggists.

tering outlook if the \$5,000 are collected.

The Spanish-American Club will hold a meeting for the election of a president next Thursday evening, the 20th inst, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. George T. Coxhead, the State secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has been laboring since February 1, tat Stater and Warrensburg, this State. One is an important with the country of the Y. M. C. A., has been laboring since February 1, tat Stater and Warrensburg, this State.

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"The Stoddard" is the name of a new or anization in the West End that gantzation in the West End that is seating to be incorporated as a club. Its officers are George M. Stewart, president; A. G. Thomp-son, secretary, and Abram Siegel, treasurer. There are twenty-five charter members. There will be a leap-year party at the Harmonie Club to-night.

Cod-Liver Oil and Lime .- That pleasant and detive agent in the cure of all consumptive symp-loms, "Wilbor's Compound of Pure Cod-Liver Oil and Lime," is being universally adopted in med-cal practice. Sold by the proprietor, A. B. Wil-son, Chemist, Boston, and all-druggists.

A Dog Brings About a Wedding.

From the Cincinnati News-Journal. "Do these boats always remain at on place with their occupants?" inquired place with their occupants?" inquired a reporter of a captain, upon seeing at the river bank a number of living boats. "By no means," replied the veteran; "these boats are adapted to various uses. There is a kind called the 'pirate,' which is floated down the river by 'its occupants, who are usually dishonest and desperate. Then there is the ordinary flat-boat, which is loaded with potatoes, corn, flour, or bacon, or any other Northern commodity, and floated to the South. Again, there is the 'coaster, trading boat, in which a man and his family make their homes, and trade with the people who live along the banks of the river. Once upon a time one of these coasters, which started from a small town in Indiana, was lying near Vicksburg. Its occupants were the owner, his very handsome, rosy-faced daughter, and a large black Newfoundiand dog. The captain of a steamboat that made regular trips from Vicksburg up one of the tributaries of the Southern Mississippi had frequently noticed the dog sunning himself on the forward end of the coaster, and took such a fancy to the animal that he one day ran his boat in close enough to the shore to ask the father what he would take for the dog, whereupon the daughter suddenly appeared upon the scene, and called out, defiantly, 'If you take that dog you will have to take me too!' This was the beginning of an acquaintance that ripened into friendship, and then a sentiment more tender, and resulted in the young lady becoming the wife of one of the most prosperous and respected steamboatmen in the Southern waters, who also became possessed of the dog." reporter of a captain, upon seeing at the river bank a number of living boats. "By no

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

The Harrison Revival Not as Successful as in Previous Weeks,

Gospel Meetings at the People's Theater,

Church, under the direction of the Rev. army and navy were invited and requested to Thomas Harrison, have not been attended appear in full uniform; the members of with as much success during the past week as during previous weeks, and those who are qualified to say are of the opinion that the it was a "crush." The line of carriages, which weather has been to blame for the lack of does not usually extend farther than fairly attendance. But the lack of attendance into the street from the White House steps,

There will be a gospel song service at the Y. M. C. A. this eyening at 8 o'clock. The young men's meeting to-morrow and hereafter will begin at 4:30 instead of 4 p. m., in order to allow the association workers to aid at the People's Theater service and return to the rooms for the other meeting.

Mr. George T. Gentlett and the property of the standing and influence and ability. It is said that he recently offered himself to one of Frelinghuysen's daughters, but was rejected. How troe story in social circles here.

NOTES.

Minister Preston of Haytl sails for En-

since February 1, lat Stater and Warrens burg, this State. One is an important rail road point, and the other an educationa center at which the State Normal School is located.

The Young People's Literary Society of the Central Presbyterian Church gave an interesting entertainment at the partors of the church on Friday, evening. So many were unable to get in that the society has consented to repeat the entertainment at the same place on Monday evening.

Mr. Harrison preaches in Belleville, Ill., to-day, returning this evening. Dr. Tudor will preach an awakening sermon at 10:30 o'clock to-morrow morning. At 3 o'clock the evangelist will hold a revival meeting, a young people's meeting at 6, and a revival meeting at 7:30 o'clock, instead of quarter to eight.

eight.

A committee of workers from the Y. M. C.

A. are engaged in addressing the Wednesday
evening prayer-meetings upon the subject
of "Association Work." Their object is not
to solicit money, but to make the churches
more conversant with the extent and value
of the work. They were at the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church this week, and will
visit others in turn, Rev. P. S. Herron, D. D., of Chicago, Ill.

Rev. P. S. Herron, D. D., of Chicago, Ill., will lecture in this city on the evening of the 28th at the Second Baptist Church, for the benefit of the building fund of the new Baptist church on Delmar avenue. His subject will be "Money, or the Worship of the Golden Calf." The admission will be fifty cents. The tickets are being sold rapidly. A rich treat may be expected, as Dr. Herron stands in the very front rank of popular lecturers. lecturers.

The Y. M. C. A. starts the new year with quite a financial burden, in addition to its ordinary current expenses, in the shape of a special tax bill for nearly \$1,400 for the improvement of Locust street. The local association justly prides itself upon being the most economical in its management of the city associations of like size. Its expenses for 1884 will be under \$10,000, while for a like work Cleveland spent \$10,000, San Francisco \$13,000, Boston \$15,000 and Chicago \$41,000.

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The Adjutant of the Third United States Cavalry, stationed at Fort Whipple, Arizona, has made an appeal to the St. Louis Y. M. C. A. for donations of old papers and magazines for use among the soldiers in that frontier post. They serve to educate and improve, as well as entertain the men. Through the kindness of Mrs. Edgell, Mrs. Hargadine and others the Association will be able to send a good supply at once, and hope to continue it. cago \$41,000.

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The entertainment given at the railroad Y. M. C. A. in East St. Louis, Thursday evening, drew out a large audience of the best citizens of that place, including numbers of railroad men. It was given to celebrate the reception of seventy-five aw members, and representatives of all the railroads were represented. Music, readings, refreshments, and an address by Mr. Douglass, the secretary of the Y. M. C. A., made up the programme of the evening. The latter spoke of the practical features of the work, the growth of the library, hospital facilities and other departments, and urged the coatinua-

tion of the efforts which are making this a powerful center for good in East St. Louis, socially, intellectually and religiously.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

The Diplomatic Reception at the White House-Notes.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, February 14.—The White the Bethel, Y. M. C. A. Hall, and at House has been the special center of attracthe Church Corner of Sixth and tion socially during the week. There have been, of course, many minor entertainments, but on the whole Washington has this winter The revival meetings at Centenary M. E. seen nothing to compare with the diplomatic reception of Tuesday evening. The Congress, Supreme Court Judges, and heads

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Miss Therise Blackburn, daughter of Sena-tor-elect Blackburn of Kentucky, has re-turned with her father and will remain during the winter.

The President has accepted an invitation given by Signor Brignoli to attend the opera given at Lincoln Hall tomorrow evening for the benefit of the Ohio flood sufferers. Justice Field gave a dinner at his home, in the old Capitol Prison building, in honor of his brothers, David Dudley and Cyrus W., last evening, and this evening Mrs. Field gives a dinner in honor of her lady guests.

Representative Washburne of Minnesota opens the Don Cameron mansion this evening to a large circle of friends and fellow-Congressmen. The event will be a very brilliant one and will be largely attended by the most proprint receiples. the most prominent people in society. The Army and Navy Assembly and German club gave their last entertainment for the season at the Armory Hall last enening. The guests were received by Mrs. Lincoln and the german, which began at 12 o'clock, was led by Lieut. Garlington of the army and Mr. B. Boyling Bradford. All the figures danced were in fours.

fours.

As illustrating the case of punctiliousness of Washington society it may be interesting to remark that while hundreds of people were invited to the White House reception, Justice Field, who, of course, was invited, did not feel willing to take his brothers with him without a special invitation, but the President, getting word of his dilemma, sent a cordial invitation for their attendance also.

One of the most interesting events for the closing week of the season will be a Leap Year party at Marini's Hall, at which some of the most prominent ladies in society will take part. The committee of arrangements includes Mrs. Attorney-General Brewster, Mrs. Gen. Anderson, Mrs. Lydecker and Mrs. William Emory. Each lady taking part is required to plank down her little \$3 to aid in the expenses of the entertainment, a blessed privilege which the ladies do not often enjoy.

For General Debility and Prostration Hop Bit-ters will do wonders. Prove it by a trial.

Fron the Springfield Republican.

In a mining camp at American Fork, Utah, some fifteen miners have formed themselves into a debating society called "The Congress of the United States." Their capital is a cabin with twelve feet of snow on the roof, and they are at present engaged on a bill for the admission of Utah, into the Union. A "member from New York" has bet half a sack of flour against three plugs of horabor tobacco that no newspaper in the Tearney would print the proceedings. The between accepted on the floor of the Samth by "member from Kansas," who won his land the Church of Jeans Christ of Later. By Sainta."

In the Nile land, through the desert, From Tajoorah west to Kofoli, From Tajoorah west to Kofoli, From Tajoorah west to Kofoli, From El Chargeh far to northward, Reaching to the Lake N'yanza In the southward of the river, Does the name of great El Mahdi, Like a new raiiroad (on paper), Ramify to every portion. Taufeckeea, Gondokoro, Walagiga, Menawashy, Bir Bajuda, Bedeseeyoh, Towns and mountains, rivers, valleys, All in universal chorus Sound his fame and raise El Mahdi White the great Faise Prophet madly Praises El without the Mahdi. Though Mahdi must be very surely Thus to shake to its foundation All the country of the Nite land, Bahr El Ablad, the white Nile, Knocked he out at El Opeid, Hicks Pasha and every squadron—Every squad run like a white head—Then to Khartoum, former slave mart, Turned his forces like a torrent Dammed by Tewfik and by England, From Dem Goojoo to Dem Bekir. Thus El Mahdi, great Faise Prophet, Raises El in Upper Egypt, And the English swear, by Jingo, That they will not fight El Mahdi, Till their side can see a profit.

AMONG OURSELVES.

Ah! if the answer were given voice what

we don't think intelligently. In the first

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Who wants to be beautiful?

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"sphere" seeking our faces show the fret and wearing out anxiety of the struggle, and the fret and struggle will both continue until woman learns that her own Heaven-born right is to be a "home-keeper."

If we cannot change an objectionable feature we can so frame it in a charming complexion that the looker-on forgets the crooked nose or fill-shaped mouth in the fresh, well-kept skin. In this one point we can often improve on Mother Nature. Girls, you have rained your complexions with POWDER, and I am going to help you get them back again. The first step is, throw away the powder box, then take plenty of exercise in he open air, which does not mean to ride

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down town in the street car, with your number 4 foot in a 2 shoe; that positively will not allow the blood to circulate at all; and with every pore in your face stuffed full of snow-flake, or lily white, or any other "beautifier," which is filling your skin with those dreaded "pimples" and black specks; but in a good, broad shoe, take a three-mile walk and get your blood freely aired. If you eat rich food you must work and walk or you will never avoid these skin annovances. A simple skin beautifier is to rub the face with a handfull of commeal in the water; always wash the face with a piece of flannel. Now I will give you some simple, harmless regipes to bring about the object we have in view. Cut a lemon in half, dip in salt and rub over the face each night; in three or four weeks the skin will be soft and clear, but also very tender. An exposure to an unfriendly wind will undo all the work. This

This REMOVES TAN immediately. For the thick oily skin a careful diet is the only sure remedy. Fruit and vegetable only should be eaten. Now that spring is "coming on apace" a dose of sulphur may be taken. It will be a table spoonful once a day for a week. Omit the dose a few days, then repeat, and in seven or eight weeks you will be astonished at the result. At the same time rub on the face at night a preparation of sulphur in a little glycerine; wash off in morning in warm water with a few drops of ammonia, after drying, sponge the face with camphor and water to prevent the "shiny" look. Put on your veils till April, and remember that powders of all kinds are delusions and snares. chorus of "Is" would be heard. From Greenland's icy mountains to India's coral

Greenland's foy mountains to India's coral strand, would the female element come out strong. Even the woman'y woman would not hesitate to add her vote to this cause, for it is, and of a right ought to be, one of woman's first and great "rights," that to be woman's first and great "rights," that to be be notiful. It is a subject worthy more in-

Could Mrs. McLane have seen the gladness which shone out of some forty little pair of eyes on last Saturday after adon she would have known that her kind little "treet" as hort trip to the big at home again after a short trip to the big at home again face, if accompanied by an ugly, gawky form and manners, is not called beautiful, any more than is one with a perfect form and captivating manners whose countenance is disfigured by a rough, "pimply" surface. An ill-fitting dress, devoid of taste or beauty, will detract wonderfully from one's propersone even if one be possessed of a propersone even if one be possessed of a perfect of the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. Building. The special feature of the occasion was the presentation by the children of their first quilt to the Police Matron. Mrs. and captivating manners whose and captivating manners whose and captivating manners whose and captivating dress, devoid of taste or beauty, will detract wonderfully from one's appearance, even if one be possessed of a face and form of beauty. It is the tout ensemble that makes or mars the beauty.

Many a girl who is positively ugly iffeach ather were considered separately is, possessing a general appearance. Mesdames Miltenberger and Schmear; Misses Sallie Crane, Mary Bennett, Annie Livingston, Virginia Frazee and Wiggans.

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MAY BE BEAUTIFUL

if she goes about it properly; if not a beauty
strictly, she may still be on the whole a
beautiful object. Now we will classify this
subject as follows, and then consider each
point separately: Form and carriage, dress
face.

To begin with carriage, not one woman in
ten knows how to walk, we either minee
along with a wiggle and twist, as if trying to
balance ourselves on eggs, or we strut with
our chins in the air and think we are dignified. Nothing gives one such an unproportioned look as an elevated chin, unless it be
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To walk gracefully and well, hold yourself erect, with shoulders well back, but do not slick out your close and well back on the shoulders; step with a long, gliding gotion, and do not be them the knee; the most graceful attitude for the arms is to allow them to hang at the side. Don't turn and twist your nead, as if it were on a piyot; make one or two simple rules as to your carriage, and hold yourself strictly to them.

If gymna-sims were attached to our schools and our girls taught that their daily exercise was of as much, if not more, importance as their book learning, there would be no such thing as undeveloped forms. As it is, if you will exercise yourself for three hours a day with the broom and take a brisk walk of several miles you will not an improvement in form. Fortunately, up. to the more, that beauty-spolling habit, stoop-shoulders, may be in a greater or less degree corrected. Stand up against the wall with shoulders and head touching; then try to carry yourself in that position, and when stiting down let the whole back rest against the chair, not just the tip end of the shoulder-biade. To develop the chest sing the scales with the breath held and lungs deeply inflated. Of course that

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average woman the question is not what shall I wear, but what is fashion wearing? You do not adapt your dress to your individual requirements; you forget that there are quite as many styles as wearers of a dress. You, a stately brunette, will see a little blonde in a lovely costume and go longe and plan one just like are wroten. not what shall I wear, but what is fashion wearing? You do not adapt your dress to your individual requirements; you forget that there are quite as many styles as wearers of a dress. You, a stately brunette, will see a little blonde in a lovely costume and go home and plan one just like it, and then wonder why people don't admiret to nyou as they do on Miss Blonde.

Let me give you a few hints for the tempering of unbeautiful parts. If your figure is not good, avoid plain tight waists, and unless too stout, have the body of your dress broken by as many seams, vests and ruffles as possible, A woman's headgear plays an all important part. If she be posseessed of very prominent features, nose, mouth and chin, she should never wear anything low over the eyes; her hair should be worn high and thick in front, never held close to the head unless the forehead be very prominent.

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thick in front, never held close to the head unless the forehead be very prominent. What can be uglier than a BIG BED KAR Drotroiding from the head? Yet women with large ears generally manage to display them to the best possible advantage—to the ear. They insist upon drawing the hair away from that organ, as if they were afraid they would miss a hair sport of the lessed with a generous allowance of ear wear the hair loose about it, either curied or a short curved lock just above, which, when brushed back, will partly cover the objectionable organ. A close, plain dressing of the face the hair be arranged the better.

Of course, a woman with a large nose, or a small, close bonnet. Hers will be high, and rather protruding in front, but the little-featured woman cannot stand this at all.

OUR FACES.

Now that the low cut need is lainly consellated the shade whether shaded with a lower will be eagerly fished, the new fancy for necklaces of roses and other natural flowers will be eagerly sized upon by women with bones to hide.

When a certain Mistress Mary Gardner of yelloud god, in the seventeen hundreds, had made a pair of solid gold buckles to clasp the volvet bands which encircled her shapely arms, little did side dream that the century of progress would transform them into the possession of her fair namesake, Mary Gardner of the face the hair loose about it, either curied or a short curved lock just above, which, when brushed back, will partly cover the objectionable organ. A close, plain dressing of the face the hair be arranged the better.

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Mr. W. M. Montgomery and bride, nee Ettite Wheeler, of Carrollton, Ill., are spending for Chicago, where she will spend or Chicago, where she wil

MIRAGE.

We'll read that book, we'll sing that song, But when? Oh, when the days are long; When thoughts are free and voices clear; Some happy time within the year. The days troop by with noiseless tread, The song unsung, the book unread.

We'll see that friend and make him feel The weight of friendship, true as steel; Some flower of sympathy bestow. But time sweeps on with steady flow, Until, with quick, reproachful tear, We lay our flowers upon his bler.

And still we walk the desert sands, And still with trifles fill our hands, While ever just beyond our reach A fairer purpose shows to each. The deeds we have not done, but willed, Remain to hanut us—abrujulia.

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Mrs. Robert Adams left last week for visit to Chicago. Miss Irene Marsh is visiting her brother, at Moberly, Mo. Miss Julia Alt is visiting her friend, Mrs A. G. Hartnagel. Miss Estella Wolff spent last week with friends in Illinois.

Mrs. Geo. Mahan of Hannibal spent last week in the city.

Miss Della Ware of Jerseyville is visiting friends in the city. Miss Mamie Corley of Quincy is visiting friends in the city. Miss Emma Ryan of Alton is visiting Mrs. Frank gave an informal luncheon on Monday afternoon. Miss Nellie Griffith gave a very large par-

Misses Ella and Jennie Barton are visit-ing friends in Quincy. Miss Mamie Hall is spending this week Mrs. Judge Wagner spent last week in Kirkwood with friends. Miss Mamie Birch is visiting Mrs. M. A.

Bingham of Kansas City. Miss Sallie Sneed leaves on Tuesday for her home at Frankfort, Ky. Mrs. G. W. Taylor of Shelbyville is visiting her relatives in the city. Miss Bertha Turner has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. T. J. Richardson.

Miss May Beesley of Jacksonville visited friends in the city this week. beautiful. It is a subject worthy more intelligent study than is generally given it; shake several times a day, in a few weeks it will become transparent; strain through filtering paper and it is ready for use. May be used as wash through the day." With your looks. Some of us think of little else, but

Mrs. Hugh L. McElroy is at home again after a short trip to the interior.

The engagement of Mr. H. B. Graham to Miss Christine Blair is announced.

Mrs. Mary E. Cruikshank of Hannibal is

Mrs. H. A. Silver of Mexico is spending sev-Miss Rebecca Massingale is visiting Miss Jessie Prickett, of Edwardsville, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Raverton are spending a few weeks with friends in the city. Miss Jennie Babbington has returned

Mrs. J.T.Llewellyn of Mexico is spending a few weeks visiting friends in the city. Mrs. Drake gave a whist party this week complimentary to Miss Pink Hamilton.

Mrs. James T. Birch spent last week with her brother, Mr. Nelson, of Kansas City.

Col. and Mrs. E. C. Moore of Columbia are visiting Mrs. Judge Hunton at Bridgeton. Miss Nellie Frazier has returned home after a pleasant visit to friends in the city. Mrs. Bernard Donelly will spend a few days in St. Louis en route for New Orleans. Mrs. Wade of Vicksburg is visiting her sister, Mrs. Scullen, at the Beaumont Flats.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Taylor have returned The last grand ball of the Imperial Club will be given at the Pickwick next Tuesday.

day evening at her residence, Twenty-sixth and Locust. Mrs. Champ Mayfield leaves soon for New Orleans, accompanied by her niece, Miss Bertie Mayfield,

Mrs. Libbie and Mamie Freeman of Springfield are the guests of Mrs. Orr of Lafayette avenue.

has just arrived from New York and is her Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whitmore of Boston assed through the city en route for the outh for the benefit of Mrs. Whitmore's

Miss Morris, of Long Branch, and Miss Brown, of Louisville, Ky., after a visit of six weeks to friends in the city, have returned

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard B. Allen gave a very elegant dinner party on Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dickson of

Mrs. Chester Simmons of Minneapolis, with her children, is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. C. W. Simmons of Webster Groves.

Miss Bertie West and Luiu Gibson are vis-iting relatives in Mississippi, and will at-tend Mardi Gras in New Orleans before re-Miss Laura Jones, who has been visiting Miss Kutte McL. Smith, left for her home at Circleville this week, much to the regret of many friends.

of many friends.

Miss Newcomer of Indianapolis is the guest of the family of ex-Gov. Stanard, having officiated as bridesmaid at the Stanard-Tilton wedding.

Miss Florence Dickey and Miss Nellie Tanner have just returned from Belleville, where they have been spending several weeks with Mrs. Judge Snyder. Mrs. W. D. Griswold of Locust street gave a very elegant reception on Wednesday, complimentary to Mrs. Hamilton Smith and her daughter, Miss Smith from California. Miss Morris of Long Branch and Miss Brown of Louisville have been detained longer than they anticipated by the floods. They did not leave Monday, as was an-

Among Miss Cora Stanard's presents, one Among Miss Cora Stanard's presents, one particularly worthy of mention was a pair of panel paintings in oil, exquisite works of art, executed and presented by Miss Hoffman, the bride's cousin.

Miss Minnie Newington, who has been enjoying the winter's festivities in New York, is expected home immediately after the performance of the Garrick Club, in which she takes the leading part.

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last Saturday afternoon at Mrs. John O'Fallon's, where they were handsomely entertained. The next meeting will be at Mrs. E.
C. Lackland's, on Lucas place. The young ladies of Edwardsville gave

The young ladies of Edwardsville gave a very successful leap year party last week. There was a large attendance of young people, among them Misses Rebecca Massingale and Carrie Sanders of St. Louis.

Col. Hooper of Baltimore will be married on the 22d to Miss Hook of this city. The groom is a handsome well-preserved man of 80, and the bride 35. They met at Old Point Comfort last summer and it is said to be a case of love at sight.

case of love at sight. On Wednesday evening Mrs. C. P. Burn of Lafayette avenue gave a whist party complimentary to her guests, the Misses Freeman of Springfield, Ill. A handsome supper was served at 10 o'clock. There were present Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Filley, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Reese, Miss Nellie Drury, Miss Belle Orr and Messrs. Tom Hinde, Russell Blossom, Bob Orr and others. sell Blossom, Bob Orr and others.

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Mrs. Ed Samuels gave a "coffee" to thir'y ladies on Friday afternoon. The refreshments were elegantly served. Among the guests were Mrs. C. S. Thompson, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Billingsly, Mrs. Nauson, Mrs. B. E. Reece, Mrs. J. W. Donaldson, Mrs. D. P. Roland, Mrs. Kirkbride, Mrs. Addington, Mrs. Ater, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Col. Howard, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. E. V. Ringo, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Shryock, Miss Maggie Roland of Danville, and others.

On Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Porter White celebrated their silver wedding at their new home, on Thirty-second and Locust streets. The halls and parlors were decorated with flowers. There was a large number of guests present, each of them bearing some anniversary token. From her husband, Mrs. White received a great many costly gifts. At 9 o'clock, Mr. John Moffitt presented her with a costly set of solid silver repousee work, consisting of eight pieces, from Messrs, John S. Moffitt James.

beautiful residence near webster Groves. Notwithstanding the rain the pariors were filled with ladies, who appeared in handsome reception toilets, and without bonnets. Mrs. Webster received her guests in black satin rhadames, made short, with garniture of

Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch. MEXICO, Mo., February 15.—M. Baskett and J. J. Brown of Fulton; J. S., Anderson of McCredie, and E. De Groff of Evansville, Iad., were guests of the Ferris House, Wednesday. —Sam Morris is in Centralia on business. —D. D. Bilven 1s home on a visit. —Shorton Blankenship is not expected to live. —Dr. Macfarlane and wife have returned from the Southwest. —Mrs. E. A. Shootman is very sick; Mrs. Chal Green, her Arrayette avenue.

Mrs. H. Hunton and Miss Sarah Hunton have returned from a visit to Mrs. E. C. Moore in Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lupton of Mexico are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Carter, No. 2615 Olive Street.

Mrs. A. West Mrs. Chal Green, her daughter, is here with her.—G. D. Ferris and family will shortly return from St. Louis, to reside.—John J. Thomas. esq., of Carrollton, Ill., President of the First National Back of the South by high water.

Mr. W. M. Montgomery and bride, nee Ettie Wheeler, of Carrollton, Ill., are spending the week in the city.

Miss Lutie Chandler left Sunday evening for Chicago, where she will spend several months with her relatives.

St. Louis Council, No. 6, Legion of Honor, have received cards to the marriage of Mr. Cherbonnier in New York.

Mrs. Charles Hays and her children, and Miss Mamie Hays, left yesterday in the City of St. Louis for New Orleans.

Mrs. John L. Bass spent several days in St. Louis on her return from the South, where she has spent some time.

Miss May Scullin is at home again at the Southern, having accompanied her father on his recent trip to Washington City.

Hannibal, Mo.

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Boyd of Vandalia, eloped with her lover last week.

Dr. J. H. Crawford and wife have recard for the lover last week.

Mrs. Court adjourned yesterday.

Miss Barah May Scullin is at hinking of starting a soda factory in this week.

Frank Fenty and wife have reclaives in Champagne, Ill.

Miss May and her children, and Miss Salah May and Frank Turner on the petit.

J. J. Winscott and E. S. Shields of Fullowship of Court and J. S. Daniels Welli

Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch. HANNIBAL, February 16.—George W. Thurman All the body boy made its appearance in the household of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Paramore on the evening of the 14th of February.

Mrs. Treta gave a reception on Saturday evening complimentary to Mrs. Lord, who

Second Lieutenant.—C. Voorhis, Willis Irwin, George W. Sandler and Bev. Hixson were in St. Louis this week.—Mrs. W. C. Wilson is visiting her mother in Quincy.—Miss Farrie Bryan of Palmyra is the guests of friends here.—Mrs. Myra Stoker and Frances Van Hern have been the guests of their mother, Mrs. Lyons, this week. Mrs. Van Hern lett for Topeka Wednesday night.—Mrs. Wm. H. Davis gave a party Tuesday night in honor of her husband's 46th birthday.

Shelbyville, Ill.

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SHELBYVILLE, ILL., February 15.--J. W Hamer and wife spent Sunday in Pana.—Miss Nettie Storr of Neoga is visiting her brother Charles Storr.—John Anderson has returned from a visit to Cincinnati.—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Webster of Mattoon, spent Sunday and Monday here.—G. D. Bryant of Oak Glen is visiting P. R. Webster.—Mr. A. A. Ricketts and wife /Windsor were in town Tuesday.—Sam Kleen Windsor were in town Tuesday.—Sam Kleeman was home from Chicago 'his week.—Mrs. Geo. Higbee of Canton is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. W. Hibbard.—Arthur Duenweg departed for the Lake City early this week.—Mrs. E. D. Steen of Danville, who is visiting friends here, will start for New Orleans Monday.—J. B. Diehl came home from St. Louis Monday.—Mrs. G. F. Fringer of Tower Hill spent the first part of the week with friends here.—George Mauzey Sundayed in Suilivan.—Mrs. G. W. H. Taylor has returned to St. Louis.—Mrs. E. A. Cook of Kansas City is the guest of Mrs. W. T. Cooper.—Huffer's orchestra will give a fancy dress ball at Frentiss' Hall, Monday night.—Our home talent, under the management of Edyar Leach, will give a theatrical entertainment next week.—St. Vaientine's day was not yery generally observed here.

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STAUNTON, February 16.—A Mr. Odel of the Indian Territory has been here the past week trying to get miners to go to that place to work. He met with poor success.—Miss Emma Angel has returned home.—From Sunday until Wed-nesday we had a continual rain. A severe snow nesday we had a continual rain. A severe snow storm set in Wednesday, and now it is cold and clear.—Charles Wail was in Litchfield on Friday last.—Hon. W. C. Shirley spent Thursday in Litchfield on business.—Ed. Jageman and Augusta Geiger have opened up a saloon and boarding near the Webash Depot.—Wm. Owens, who eloped with Miss Maggle Kloch on January 29, returned home last Monday. Both are looking well and seem well pleased with their bargain.—The Times next week will appear in a new dress.—Miss Virgee Shirley is visiting in Gillespie.—Mr. E. T. Warren was in St. Louis last week on business connected with his paper. week on business connected with his paper.—
F. E. Loose is visiting in Springfield.—All mines
were idle on Friday, owing to a blockade of cars.
—N. B. Weber, who has been quite ill for the
past few months, is convalescent.

Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch. Joplin, February 15 .- Prof. S. A. Underwood of East Joplin is in St. Louis .- Mrs. C. F. Taylor will visit New Orleans during the Mardi Gras festivities.—Mrs. N. C. Parker returned yesterday from Crystal City, Mo .- W. T. Davis of Springfield, Ohio, is in the city. - Mrs. C. H. Montgomery has returned from a month's visit Montgomery has returned from a month's visit to relatives in North Missouri.—S. B. Williams is the representative of Joplin Lodge to the State Grand Lodge now in session in St. Louis.—Miss Agnes Shepard is back from her visit to Rich Hill.—Misses Saille Stewart and Julia Merrell of Pittsburg are visiting in the city.—The incessant rairs have done an immense amount of damage to the mines, by flooding them and carrying off wash places.

Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch. CANTON, Mo., February 15. - The residence of Wednesday night .- The Odd Fellows will give a sociable at Meridian Lodge Hall next Monday night .- A musical entertainment by a number night.—A musical entertainment by a number of young ladies and gentiemen will be given at the Town Hall on the 29th inst.—F. Harris leaves for New York, via St. Louis, for a two weeks' trip Saturday night.—John Graves returned from Keokuk, Iowa, Friday.—Mrs. George Carnanan, from Liberty, Mo., is visiting her mother here.—The storm and sleet of this week have killed everything in the shape of fruit excepting some of the most hardy plants and trees.—W. B. McAshan came in Friday for a few days with his wife.

presented her with a costly set of solid silver repousee work, consisting of eight pieces, from Messrs. John S. Moffitt, James Birck, J. S. Roper, W. B. Craft, David Davis, Jos. W. Givens, and Harry Perks. At 11 o'clock refreshments were served by Beers.

Mrs. B. F. Webster gave one of her receptions on Tuesday, from 3 to 6 o'clock, at her beautiful residence near Webster Groves. Notwithstanding the rain the parlors were filled with ladies, who appeared in handsome reception toilets, and without bonnets. Mrs. Webster procedured her guests in black satin. will have a building boom this year. The \$100,000

Nokomis, Ill.

Inflated. Of course that ABOMINATION,
ABOMINATION,
the corset, must be first removed. Our girls are doomed to twisted spines, and all the pains and achee of fine ladydom, that they may acquire a correct accent in French and get just think of a Dubaux rost, cream, or the piano; when, if that time had been spent in learning to sweep, bake, and an occasional romp, they would develop into magnificent in learning to sweep, bake, and an occasional romp, they would develop into magnificent in learning to sweep, bake, and an occasional romp, they would develop into magnificent womanhood, and the whole human race be benefited thereby. A good plysique will be clusted thereby a grant plant. All training of the waists of these dress in the full vests, unless you are willing to present system. A good plysique will be clusted thereby a grant plant. All training of the waists of these dress in the full vests, unless you are willing to present system. A good plysique will be clusted thereby. A good plysique will be clusted thereby a grant plant. All training of the waists of these dress in the full vests, unless you are willing to present were Mrs. Judge Dennison and may a great variety of tints and oriental designs. The foome in a great variety of the stem first removed. And all the great of mining are variety of the first removed. All training and oriental designs. The foome in a great variety of the first removed. The first removed of the feather of the wiss of the series of the first removed. The first removed of the feather of the wiss of the series of the first removed. The first removed of the feather of the wiss of t Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.
Nokomis, ILL., February 15.-Miss Id.

Des Moines, Iowa, is nome on a visit, will return MEXICO, Mo., February 15.—M. Baskett and J. to Des Moines next Monday, and be accompanied

Jerseyville, Ill. Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

JERSEYVILLE, ILL., February 15.—Will Bert-2615 Olive street.

Mrs. W. A. West did not return to the city last week, as expected, but is detained in the South by high water.

Mr. W. M. Montgomery and bride man be seen to the will be married to Miss Sallie Morris, where he will be married to Miss Sallie Morris, wednesday.—F. X. Shaettgen was in Carrollton

Lundborg's Perfume, Marechal Niel Rose, Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet. Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley.

the Finance Committee of the Democratic National Convention movement met at the Southern yesterday and discovered that the subscription total had reached \$20,000, which was the limit set for it. The treasurer announced that he had contracted for a Pullman to Washington and return. A committee was appointed to invite each newspaper to send a representative with the delegation, and a telegram was sent to S. H. Lafin informing him that \$50,000 was obtainable if necessary. The Finance Committee of the Democratic Na-

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-to the living."

"I am afraid," I could not help saying, gravely, "you have yet to learn, Eugene, that not all the religion, all the learning and all the philosophy in the world can ever make death other than death."

THE AUTUMN MESSAGE. She gathered the dark-blue violets
That hid neath their dewy leaves,
And gave to the sighing Autuum winds
The fragrance of April eves. She chose the pale, pure rosebud That drooped its pensive head, Where the great birch swung above it, All russet, and gold, and rod.

She sought for the fragile beauty, That grows neath the not-house panes, Whose blossom, although it withers, Forever its scent retains,

She whispered a word to the flowers,
And softly their leaves caressed,
And she sent them to carry her message
To him whom she loved the best.
—[All the Year Round.

THE TARANTULA'S BITE.

He experienced downright bad luck, and rare good fortune, too.

In a year—less time—his old friends scarce-ly knew Engene F——. He was energetic, confident, positive and decisive; a very fair specimen of a thorough-going American business man. His ventures proved profitable, in the main, and then, all at once, accident filled his pockets one night while he slept. He was the possessor of half a million. He was in the middle of the current, a prominent craft in the stream that allured thousands, floated a fraction into safe harbor and stranded a great majority.

I seldom met Eugene now. We were in different channels. Chance brought us face to face one day in front of the Era office.

"How are you, Ned? Had dinner? Come with me. I want company. No refusal now."

"Make it to night, at home, and I'll he on "Washington's Social Prince."

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"Make it to-night, at home, and I'll be on hand."
"I wish I could; but the truth is, I am so seldom at home now—I don't know when

"Do you mean the dead?"
"You know well enough I refer to visitors to the living."

make death other than death."

"But that is no reason why everybody should make death so horrible and grisly. They make it ghastly, and in the same breath tell you it is the way to heaven. The way to heaven ought to be beautiful."

"Have you forgotten 'Pilgrim's Progress?"

for mine."

Looking at him in the face as of old I said:
"The battle has gone against you."
"Yes. I haven't a dollar to my name, Ned."
I was amazed. I thought there must be something left that he could turn into each

The Virginia Woman Who Married

Cold, bitter cold, beneath the wild March moon, The winter snow lies on my frozen breast: And o'er my head the cypress branches croon A sad and ceaseless dirge, and break my rest. I hear the bell chime in the dark church tower, The rising wind, a passer's hasty tread; But no voice wakes the silence, hour by hour, Among the uncompanionable dead.

Perchance they lie in deep, unconscious calm, Regretting nothing in the world above; alast for me it has not lost its charm; There is no peace where thou art not, my lov

oh, bid me come to thee, and I will rise
From my unquiet couch and steal to thine
And touch thy cheek and kiss thy sleeping eyes
And clasp thee as of old till morning shine.

and I will murmur in thy drowsy ears Sweet utterances of love and olden song,
Till thou shalt half awake in blissful tears
And cry, "My love, why hast thou stayed so
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"Porely, thank yer; how's all yer folks?"

"Porely, thank yer; how's all wid yesse'f?"

After this they are old acquaintances, and hencer fail to greet each other as friends.

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after reading the evidence we publish in this paper. The people who give these certifi-cates are well and favorably known in the mmunities in which they reside, and many of them have kindly offered to answer any

Son's restoration. To the distinct seem of them?"

Engene had a horror of death; cemeteries were his special aversion. He was never known to attend a funeral. He could not bring himself to witness the ceremonies in the house or at the grave. He had a prejudice against burial. "Why can't everybody have vaults, with nice, pleasing colors on the wails—have the interior as well as the exterior ornamented and made so attractive than they only a word of them to define the precise through two years' intercourse with the men exterior ornamented and made so attractive who when they enter an attractive chamber with a bed in it?"

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From Mr. Harley P. Hopkins, of Providence, R. I. He is Cured of Consumption by Dr. Schenck's Medicines, after being given up to die by some of the best physicians in the city.

Dr. J. H. SCHENCK:
Dear Sir-I have been cured of what three of the Dear Sir-I have been cared of what three of the best physicians of this city told me was Consumption of the Lungs, by the use of your medicines. I was first attacked with the disease in Cotober, 1839, and aithough I was from that time continually under the care of a physician, I grew worse and worse, until at last I was confined to my bed. I can hardly say that I was first attacked with the disease in 1839, for my lungs had been weak for many years previous to this and I would quite often have severe pain in my

months. I omitted to mention that after taking four or five bottles of the Pulmonie Syrup, I also began taking the Seaweed Tonic and I also took some of the Mandrake Pills.

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It is needlass for me to give you an account of all my feelings during my recovery. Of course it was slow, but it was also sure. I gradually gained strength, the character of what I raised from my lungs was changed—not being so offensive—and at last I was asle to get up and walk about my room. From this time my recovery war rapid. I gained fiesh fast and soon went out doors, and now I am entirely well, a wonder to all my acquaintances who saw me when I was so low.

was so low.

I weigh one hundred and sixty-two pounds, appetite good, and I can truly say that I never felt better in good, and I can truly say that I never felt better in my life. I consider your medicines as wonderful in their effects. They have saved my life, and I feel set thankfuf to you that I am anxious that all who are suffering with lung troubles should know how good they are. Of course, I can give a better account of my case in telling of it than in writing, and if any who read this are interested they are welcome to call on me at my residence.

Yours truly.

day sixty-even years of age, and can walk and at-tend to business as well as many at forty. If there are any that wish to know the particulars of my case

I took your medicines steadily six months; my cough got better, I did not sweat so bad nights, kept count got better, I did not sweat so but highes, kept gaining slowly, and in a year after I began your med-icines I could say I felt well. I began to gain flesh, and last September weighed one hundred and thirty-five pounds—fitteen pounds more than I ever weighed before in my life. Your medicines, I know, saved my life; and I

would say, from my own experience, to all Consumptives, take Dr. Schenck's medicines, for they will certainly cure you. I had Consumption, it is hereditary in our family, my father and two brothers havng died of it. I have had better health the past ater than for ten years previous.

MRS. SARAH. A. CARTER. CARLISLE, MASS., April 5, 1880. Discharged from the Army in the Last Stages of Consumption. Cured by Dr. Schenck's

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Statement of Mr. Julius Boyden, of Frovidence, R. I.

I was discharged from the U. S. Army in June 1864, as an incurable Consumptive, my discharge reading thus: "Advanced stage of Consumption of the Lungs." I was advised by the army surgeon to live out-doors as much as possible. He informed my friends that I was incurable, but that with care I might be made comfortable 2for a time. My cough was almost without cessasion. I raised matter from my lungs in large quantities, and I had all the other well known symptoms of the disease. I took many remedies without benefit. In Septeurber I went to see Dr. Schenck, and soon after began to use the full course of medicines. I soon felt their beneficial effects, my cough growing less and less and my strength coming back to me very fast. In the following April I was entirely well and came to Providence and went to work. From that time to this I have been entirely well, not spending one dollar for doctors or medicines for myself. I therefore know that Lus Schence's medicines are good and reliable in Loss Charles and the second and reliable in Loss Charles a

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Opera House.
FARMINGTON, Mo., February 16.—The remains of Wm. T. Gay, an old resident, who died at Ironton, Mo., were interred here to-day.
SEDALIA, Mo., February 16.—Wm. Ashbrook's residence in the eastern part of the city was burned last night. Loss \$1,000; insurance \$600.

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He Has a High Sense of Personal Honor That Must be Maintained-The King Railroader in His Library.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disnatch.

NEW YORK, February 16.—Mr. William H. Van-

gan County. Michael Humphrey was fined \$150 festivities were in progress her husband appeared and opened fire on her with a revolver. The ball SPRINGFIELD, ILL., February 16.—Lee Martin, for counterfeiting was sentenced to three years at Chester Peniteutiary yesterday.

BUNKER HILL, ILL., February 16.—A tenement house owned by Thes. H. Clark was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss \$500: insurance \$500.

MATTOON, ILL., February 16.—The fine residence of Mark Smith on East Broadway was burned yesterday. It was insured.

Noxomis, Ill., February 16.—Ella Brown, a young lady, became converted at a revival at Sandy Bend a few nichis ago and fell to the floor in a transce. Size was unconsciousness, and began to praise God and ask pardon for her size, and began to praise God and ask pardon for her size, and began to praise God and cost consciousness, and began to praise God and cost consciousness, and began to praise God and ask pardon for her size, and began to praise God and cost consciousness, and began to praise God and cost consciousness are converted at a revival at the instance of the company of the company

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LOCAL ART NOTES.

named Davis was struck by a train yesterday and so badly injured that he cannot recover.

PACIFIC, Mo., February 16.—Paul Barnig fell under the cars yesterday morning on the Missouri Pacific track and lost his left leg below the knee. He will not recover.

St. JOSEPH, Mo., February 16.—The Union revival meetings that have been in progress here under the direction of Dr. L. W. Munhall closed last night with a grand jubilee meeting at the Opera House.

FARMINGTON, Mo., February 16.—The remains A Proposition From Rome - Students'
Sketch Club Meeting-New Pictures.
A letter was received at the Mayor's office this
week from the Rev. Francis Dent. O. S. F., of Rome, which, but for its length, would be reproduced here, as its contents would be very interesting to those concerned in art matters. The letter was accompanied by a "catalogue d'une collection de tableaux ancieus de diverses ecoles," which catalogue is a book of eighty pages containing the titles and names of the arpages, containing the titles and names of the ar lists of 402 pictures. The Reverend Father ex-plains in his letter that the collection of paintings represented by the catalogue is one of the finest to be found in Rome, "the athenæum of all

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